

THE POINT

Volume 29, Number 4

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Musical apartments aren't fun and games

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Student housing and its possible complications have surfaced at the Village Apartments in Stevens Point.

The laws regarding tenant/landlord's privileges and rights are often vague. However, a document is binding once signed—that's the law.

This premise is the key to several tenants' problems in the Village Apartments, located at 301 Michigan Avenue.

John Borman, the acting manager, owned the Village complex for 12 years. In the fall of 1983, Robert Ellis Investment, Inc. became the new owner. Borman still remains as the acting manager for the complex.

Many situations have confronted tenants who signed contracts last spring to live in the Village. The main concern is a clause in the lease which states: "Lessee agrees to accept room and/or apartment mates or reassignment to other similar space and understands that Lessor reserves the right to consolidate vacancies and close apartments."

The key word is reassignment in the majority of complaint cases.

The following are real statements from people who asked that their names be withheld to protect their current assigned space.

"A student has virtually no rights and I just don't want to

see it happen to others."

"It's not a dorm..."

"We were told verbal contracts were not honored..."

"We were told they (Village) could not allow cohabitation..."

"I've been moved around three times..."

"I was told a day before I was to move in that me and my roommates had been split up... why do they even ask who we want to live with?..."

These students had all signed contracts and Borman assured that his staff instructs prospective tenants to read the contracts before signing them. The current Village lease has been effective and in use at this and other apartment complexes for nearly 14 years, according to

Borman.

Students feel the current lease is unfair and often leaves the tenant with little rights.

The assignment or reassignment, as the case may be, is seen as a plus for tenants, according to Borman. "When you rent a space here, you rent only a space. You are legally responsible for your rent only. This is similar to dorm situations," he said. Many students, however, take offense at being called a 'space.'

Although not every student contacted was moved more than two times, at least eight people reported this misfortune.

Borman maintains that he "knows of no case where people were moved three or more

times. That's an unwarranted charge."

Gunnar Anderson, vice president of Borman Associates, also maintains the benefits of renting a 'space.' "There are many benefits to a space lease... we try to accommodate people... we don't take room changes lightly... I feel we do a pretty good job," Anderson stated.

Borman and his employees cited financial reasons in reassigning students to another apartment. Borman stated that if students are allowed to have only three people in a four-space apartment, a certain dollar percentage is lost. Borman added that single spaces are some-

Cont. p. 4

Drinking age threatens highway funds in Wisconsin

by Carol Diser
Staff reporter

Stop 21 is a student organization that lobbies against raising Wisconsin's drinking age to 21. Based in Madison, Stop 21 was founded by members of United Council but remains a separate entity from that organization.

John Wilson, who works in Legislative Affairs and is also active with Stop 21, explained the current situation. "There's a bill that has already gone through the Senate. It's a transportation bill but it carries an amendment that would cause all states that do not change their drinking age to 21 to lose the highway revenue permanently.

Originally, the states would have only lost federal highway funds for two years; now it could be forever."

The workers for Stop 21 hold petition drives and arrange meetings with legislators in the hopes of preventing any advancement of the bill in favor of raising the drinking age in Wisconsin that was introduced by Sen. Walter Chilsen (R-Wausau).

"The best thing that has happened," said Wilson, "was that Governor Earl has come out against raising the drinking age." Earl stated that he believes the drinking age issue is a matter of states' rights.

It may also be a matter of money. Wisconsin may lose more money in revenue from lost taxes and failed businesses than the federal highway money is worth. "People have looked more thoroughly at the issue," said Wilson. "Changing the drinking age has greater economic impact than just the highway money."

For whatever reason, Stop 21 will continue to work against raising Wisconsin's drinking age. "We favor tougher enforcement of drinking laws and better education about alcohol," said Wilson. "We just don't think that raising Wisconsin's drinking age is a solution."

LRC wins computer system

Brian D. McCombie
Staff Reporter

While at the American Library Association's summer conference, Carole VanHorn of the LRC's Cataloging Department entered UWSP in a drawing held by the Information Access Company of Belmont, CA. The grand prize, won by

Mrs. VanHorn for the LRC, was a one-year subscription of two of I.A.C.'s most expensive information systems, InfoTrac and Business Collection.

The InfoTrac system, located in the LRC's Reference Room, is an index to nearly 1,000 periodicals with a data-base containing nearly half a million articles. The database is very current, containing only articles from 1982 to the present. Students can access information onto one of the two IBM workstations in the Reference Room, pick the articles he or she would like to search for and have the information printed out.

The second floor of the LRC is the home of Business Collection. This machine is an index to 800 business periodicals, complemented by 400 micro-fiche texts of business articles. With Busi-

ness Collection, a student may index articles, find many of them in the micro-fiche texts and even make copies directly off the micro-fiche for ten cents.

Mrs. VanHorn said that because these two systems usually carry such a high subscription fee, \$11,000 a year for Business Collection, and \$14,000 a year for InfoTrac, renewal of their subscriptions would depend on the amount of use they receive. Students are encouraged to use these systems. Although the hardware for these two systems can look intimidating to non-computer science majors, especially the Business Collection machine, they are, in actuality, simple to operate. The staff in the Reference Room or at the Periodicals Desk can show students how to use these systems in a few minutes.



Photo by P. Schanock

Bow hunters take to the woods Saturday as the deer season opens. Archers harvested over 30,000 deer last year.

Student dies in auto crash

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

A 29-year-old UWSP student, Susan King, was killed Sunday morning in a one-car accident near Amherst Junction.

The driver, Theresa Thompson of Waupaca, and the other three passengers sustained minor injuries in the collision.

The vehicle failed to take a curve on County Road Q, left the road and collided with a tree.

King was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point and died shortly thereafter.

The passengers and driver were all sisters of Susan and celebrating Susan's birthday. The other women's names are as follows: Diane Thompson, Melissa

Hansen (both of Waupaca) and Connie Coenen of Appleton.

The County Sheriff's Department confirmed that the accident was not alcohol related.

King was actively involved at the university. A junior with a political science major and women's studies minor, Susan was Secretary-Treasurer for Women's Studies Student Association. She was active in a political science organization and held a Board of Directors position at the Women's Resource Center.

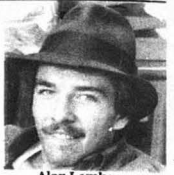
"She was a very bright and involved student. This is a real tragedy," Kathy White said Wednesday. White is the coordinator for Women's Studies.

Next week:
Stereotypes live
longer than
those who
create them.



Chris Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Alan Lemke

Horror stories a part of alcohol abuse

Most people have heard of rewrites, but this is the seventh version of this editorial. When I first began, it was simply going to be about the evils of alcohol abuse. You know, how it can hurt your body, how it can hurt the people around you, and how it can affect your entire life.

But, this seemed much too simplistic. Everyone has heard that kind of story before, and the last thing I wanted to do was to come off sounding like I was giving a sermon.

I tried many approaches in between—some good, others not—but finally settled on what you are about to read. I figured instead of being preachy, I would just offer a short story that might get a few people thinking about alcohol abuse.

The story begins about 11 years ago. It was at this time that watching drunks stagger across the television screen was no longer funny. You see, we now had one of these drunks staggering around our house, in the form of my Dad.

He had lost his job and could not handle the fact that he was no longer the person supporting our family. But, instead of talking about this, he simply turned to alcohol. There may have been other reasons as well, but the reasons were not important. My Dad was now an alcoholic.

For an 11-year-old boy, this is

something that does not sink in right away. I wasn't really sure what was going on, but I knew that my Dad wasn't the same person I had grown up with. It was more like this stranger had taken over his body.

In the years that followed, my understanding of the situation at home became a lot clearer. It's not that I wanted to learn about it; it was more like I had to learn about it. Too many things in our family were no longer making any sense, and I just had to find out why this was. As it turned out, I did learn what was happening, and I did begin to understand it, more than I would have liked to.

I recall those years, thinking about all the drunks I saw on TV that were so funny. I used to get so mad at how people could portray a drunk person like this. They had obviously never been around too many alcoholics.

But, there was one thing that hurt me more than anything else at this time. I knew the life of an alcoholic must be a nightmare, but I really believed mine was worse. Instead of being the one that was destroying my body, I had to stand back and watch somebody I dearly loved destroy his life, knowing that there was nothing I could do to help until he decided he wanted help. It was truly a helpless feeling watching all this take place in front of me.

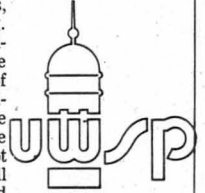
But, despite all these bad years, this story does have a happy ending. After seven long years, my Dad finally saw that it was time to get some help for his problem. This was one of the happiest days of my life. I realized he might not become the same man that I had known before the drinking problem, but I would accept him as he was and encourage him all I could, knowing the courage he had to have to take this big step.

I'm sure many of you have either heard stories like this or have even lived them yourself. I don't want to come across as being a saint, because I go out drinking just like the next guy. I just pray that the experience I lived through with my Dad has enough impact on my life so that I know when to stop before it leads to a problem.

This was not meant to reach out and touch all you people who may have drinking problems. I'm not trying to start a crusade to wipe out alcoholism. I just hope maybe by reading this it will cause you to think about where that two or three beers a night can lead to.

Believe me, it will hurt you a great deal if it develops into a problem, but it will also hurt many other people that you may not be aware of.

Alan Lemke
Senior Editor



Next
Week:
Drinking
as a
common
denominator

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POINTER

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Sept. 19, 1985



Joanne Davis

NEWS

German historian speaks on democracy

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Historian Walter Frohlich, Ph.D., from Munich, Germany, spoke to a captive audience of UWSP students and faculty Sept. 11 on "Democracy in Germany."

The historian, speaking with a rich German accent, detailed Adolf Hitler's ability to rise to power during the early to mid-1900s.

Frohlich pointed out that it all began with the Wiermarch Regime and its political structure. Its structure had many similarities to the House of Representatives and the Senate in the United States.

Chancellors (Hitler included) were appointed by these two groups.

Although a certain vote count was needed by these two groups

for approval of the chancellor, under Von Hindenberg's direction, Adolf Hitler was slipped into the position anyway.

Throughout Hitler's reign he managed to gain control of the military via a friend, Frich, head of the Department of the Interior, was not only Hitler's good friend, he also adhered to many of the same ideals as Hitler. As a result, Hitler gained control of the military police in Germany.

Not only did he control the military, but the people as well. Frohlich stated, "He (Hitler) instituted 'cradle to grave' control of the people."

Through appointment of himself as mayor in every town, Hitler was able to wipe out every political institution except religion in Germany.

These and other laws which

Hitler passed gave him the crucial power he needed. By 1949, democracy in Germany was wiped out.

When asked what he felt would have happened if the economy had not gone bad in Germany, Frohlich replied, "It is not the job of the historians to say 'what if.' It is the job of the historian to say very precisely how events happened."



Photo by P. Schanock

Walter Frohlich

In Frohlich's opinion, "Germany's democracy has been stable for the last 36 years now." This is in spite of the fact that when Germany did become free, they had nothing with which to build on politically-wise.

When asked how he personally feels now, Frohlich pronounced: "There was a time when no one wanted to claim to be German. Today, we are again proud to be German."

First department-wide retraining and renewal program

Eleven professors of sociology/anthropology have pumped new life into their curriculum through what may be the first major department-wide retraining and renewal program for faculty in the history of UWSP.

The change in the campus budget process gives people more authority over how money in their unit budgets is spent.

Chairman John Moffatt said during the past three years the department has sponsored faculty travel to professional meetings and research facilities and has helped fund retraining grants averaging about \$5,000 per person.

The professors sought grants from organizations and public agencies outside of the university to supplement funds they were able to scrape together from within the institution.

As a trade-off for their retraining, the professors bypassed purchases of capital equipment and other materials, but were encouraged in their endeavors by Howard Thyre, dean of the College of Letters and Science, and by their chairman.

Department members believe their renewal efforts will be followed by faculty in other quarters of UWSP. Thyre said it is the responsibility of people in each campus unit to make a

commitment to faculty development. In an era of tight budgets, departments need to make decisions whether to phase out programs or to retrain current faculty to teach in new areas. When individuals retire, the money is not always available to hire additional teachers, Thyre reported, so adjustments have to be made from within if certain curriculum offerings are to be continued.

This practice is advantageous to students because they will continue to have a variety of courses from which to choose. In turn, faculty members will develop expertise in new areas, he contended. The dean called retraining, "a responsible expenditure of resources."

Moffatt emphasized the positive influence on faculty morale and the healthy interest in research and study engendered within his department and within the university by the renewal effort.

He said the department's enthusiasm is reflected by the fact that the faculty hosted the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Sociological Association, participated in professional organizations and initiated the Faculty Colloquium (noon meetings at which the teachers share results of their studies and projects.)

Helbach calls for UW cooperation

by Susan Higgins
Staff reporter

The study of paper science is vital to Wisconsin's paper industry and the paper science program at UWSP has been an important part of the paper industry in Central Wisconsin, claimed State Senator David Helbach (D-Stevens Point), at a news conference on Sept. 11.

Helbach pointed out the need for cooperation between the state and UW Systems that have programs in natural resources and paper science to decide what is going to be done about forest products. Wisconsin presently imports more than 75 percent of the softwoods, like pine, used in the state.

Helbach was in Stevens Point with State Senators Timothy Cullen (D-Janesville) and Barbara Ulichny (D-Milwaukee) to discuss the findings and recommendations of the Wisconsin Strategic Development Committee.

The report also calls for the UW System to enhance its already strong business and engineering programs.

Other recommendations included in the report deal with retaining and creating jobs in the state and with encouraging growth in the dairy industry.

Wisconsin is losing 10 percent of its jobs every year and it's

time to get things back on track, Ulichny said, adding that the Legislature should do all it can to create jobs in Wisconsin.

Ulichny also said it is important for Wisconsin to encourage and promote growth in the dairy

industry. One way of doing this, Ulichny said, is for dairy farmers to move into the area of specialty products, like cheeses.

The recommendations from this report will be taken up in a special session of the state Senate some time this fall.

Campus-wide student organization recruitment

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Student Organization Recruiting Week begins Sept. 23 campus-wide.

The Campus Activities Office will send several thousand flyers to residence halls and some off-campus students.

Students simply circle the names of the organizations they are interested in and return the flyer to the Campus Activities Office via inter-campus mail or the U.S. mail.

The proper organizations will be given the names and will contact any interested students.

The week's theme, "Only Bears Can Sleep Through Winter—Get Involved!" invites students to reach out to available resources.

Last year, 150 organizations

were recognized by Student Government, and at least 600 officers led these groups.

Michael Bie, public relations coordinator for the Campus Activities Office, said, "Our goal is to make students aware of involvement opportunities on the campus, particularly those organizations that fit into their chosen career plans."

Wednesday, Sept. 25, is "Organization Orgy" in the UC Concourse and the Encore Room. Booths will be set up for individual groups for recruiting purposes. Sign up for the booths with Michael Bie at the Campus Activities Office this week.

Recruiting kits will be provided to organizations who sign up. They include: posters, stickers, recruiting do's and don'ts, brochures, sign-up sheets, etc.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ever feel you're over the edge. . . 20 feet?

Brian D. McCombie
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, September 10, 1985, over 100 study-crazed students decided to break the weekly rut by risking their lives at the rappelling tower in Schmeckle Reserve. Well, they didn't actually risk their lives, but it probably looked like they were to passers-by on Maria Drive

from 3:30 to 5:30 that afternoon. Yours truly was one of the brave few.

Following expert instruction by ROTC personnel and a demonstration of the "Right" and "Wrong" way to rappel, we ascended the rappelling tower to the 20-foot level. As with children, our first step was the hardest; probably because our

first step was over the edge of a 20-foot wall—backwards. This was our practice rappel.

Those of us with dry clothing after the practice rappel climbed the tower again, this time to the top, to brave the 40-foot side. It's not as scary as it sounds to those of you afraid of heights. As one observant per-

son stated at the end of his first 40-foot rappel:

"Hey, it wasn't too bad. It's like the 20-foot wall. Only twice as much, you know?"

We did know. Those of us who finished the 20-foot practice rappel and then the 40-foot rappel quickly returned to the tower to challenge fate again. Some of

the braver among us tried the Australian Crawl, a rappel in which one goes down the wall face-first instead of the standard backward rappel. It seems that the Australians, living "down under" have gravitational restrictions that we, north of the equator, do not face. Australians must rappel this way it seems, or not at all.

Village, cont.

times harder to fill, thus consolidating.

Anderson, who worked during the summer/fall transition period, said, "When there were roommate changes, we were willing to move them again if there were personality differences."

A UWSP student, Kris DenDekker, relinquished her security deposit of \$150 and 30 percent of her fall semester rent to get out of her contract with the Village.

Kris had signed up with two other girls for a certain apartment when the former student manager was still working for Borman. Only one of the three girls had signed a contract at the same time Kris had. Kris was given only one day's notice of reassignment and faced living with three total strangers.

"Peggy kept encouraging me to live with these strangers," Kris exclaimed. "We moved out of the dorms to avoid problems like this, and this isn't a dorm!" she added.

Peggy Berkovitz is the supervisor of Student Housing Projects for John Borman.

Borman insisted "at least 90 percent got the apartment they wanted." These percentages, he indicated, are adequate for such a large complex.

This percentage, as well as the other 10 percent, signed a Rules and Regulations sheet in conjunction with their contract.

The sheet states: "Agreements between the owner's agent and the tenant must be in writing. NO VERBAL agreements will be honored."

The fairness of this, as well as the contract's assignment clause, can be determined only by the tenants who choose to read and sign or not to sign. It's their choice and inevitably their responsibility.

Students who have faced problems similar to the ones mentioned here are encouraged to reread their leases, contact their landlords, and seek legal aid if necessary.

All formal contracts should be in print to protect both the tenant and the landlord. Finally, make sure you read documents you sign to avoid possible over-the-barrel situations.

The UWSP Student Legal Society can direct students to professional sources if legal aid is needed.

AIDS program established

A new program to prevent the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has been established in the Portage County Community Human Services Department. AIDS is a recently documented and variably defined disorder in which the body's immune system is impaired in varying degrees of severity. It is caused by an Afri-

can virus. To date only 50 cases had been confirmed in Wisconsin, including two in Portage County. However, once contracted the disease is normally fatal within a few years. Although it is more common among homosexuals, it also occurs among heterosexuals. AIDS is spread through

Cont. p. 21

Mail

Dorm follies

To the Editor:

In reading the Sept. 5 issue of The Pointer, I was very disappointed to see the word dorm used to the extent that it was. In the feature "The Toils and Follies of University Dorm Life" and again in the Pointer Poll the word dorm appeared repeatedly and often in bold or large print.

Here at UWSP, we have gone to great lengths to replace the word dorm and the negative connotations it carries with the term residence hall. A dorm is defined as a room for sleeping while a residence hall has come to be known as a community where people can live. Our halls here at Point have progressed far beyond the stage of sleeping accommodations, offering everything from studies to parties, movies to picnics, and pianos to saunas. Their name should reflect this achievement.

No class

To the Editor:

Sexual harassment is not a dead issue at UWSP, indeed!

In the Sept. 5 issue of The Pointer, News Editor Joanne Davis defined sexual harassment as ranging "from sexual innuendos made at inappropriate times, sometimes in the guise of humor, to coercing sexual relations." Davis concluded that campuses nationwide "are not exempt from the problems (of sexual harassment) and UWSP is no exception."

As if to prove the point, The Pointer editors accepted and published an ad in the "Student Classified" section seeking "one freshman female for sacrificial

Miss Bongers' feature mentions some qualities and drawbacks of residence halls (in a somewhat tongue-in-cheek manner) but the repetition of the word dorm sends to the reader all the negative connotations they have learned to associate with it. Other articles in the same issue (such as "Student Life Reorganized and Retitled" and "Beware of Contract Loopholes") refer to the halls in the correct manner, and I feel The Pointer should do this more consistently.

With the many opportunities our residence halls have to offer, they should not be classified with the stereotyped sleeping facilities of the past. Dorm is a four-letter word.

Rob Robbins
President
Residence Hall Association


Rob, it is doubtful that changing the mere name of a building will alleviate the "negative connotations" of a dorm—or residence hall. However, I also understand the reputations of dorms and the problems you face in improving their image. In an effort, however, to keep the writing in The Pointer concise and precise, we will likely use this four-letter word in future issues. You may call them what you like, but we will call them what they are—dorms.—The Ed.

Pointer editors will likewise see the seriousness of the situation.

For victims of rape, there is no humor in a mentality which rapes them all over again, nor in a system which permits it.

Lorelle Knott
Kim Toulone

Lorelle and Kim, the ad which you refer to slipped past our editorial department. I agree that the ad was tasteless and shouldn't have reached print. Ads of this nature will not appear again—please accept my apologies.—The Ed.



Celebrate Life!

God gave you your life with all its richness and wonder. Respond to His gift with your worship and praise, and by searching His Word to give your life direction.

Sunday, Sept. 22: 10:30 a.m. Contemporary worship celebration.

Monday, Sept. 23: 7:00 p.m. "yeshua"—fascinating film series about life in Jesus' time.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: 5:30 p.m. Bible Study supper. Explore I Corinthians with us! It's free! Just call 345-6510 for reservations.

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Vincent & Maria Drive (right behind Happy Joe's Pizza)
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FEATURES

Non-trads a growing part of UWSP

**Crystal Gustafson
Staff Reporter**

How many non-traditionals does it take to screw in a lightbulb? Four.

- one to screw in the lightbulb
- one to babysit the kids
- one to work to pay for the electricity; and
- one to hold their places in the financial aids line.

A non-traditional student, by University definition, is a student who is 25 years or older, or a student who has experienced a break in his or her education.

Approximately 20 percent of all UWSP students are technically non-traditionals. Those figures include foreign students, but they do not include a younger student with a family. According to a "Back To School Primer" put out by the Non-Traditional Student Services Office, by the 1990s, over half of all college students will be classified as non-traditional.

Aside from the primer, the Non-Traditional office is stuffed full of opportunities and assistance for the non-traditional student.

Martha St. Germaine is the Non-Traditional Student Services Coordinator. The office is located in Room 206 of the Stu-

dent Services Center, which it shares with the Native American Center. The office is warm and welcoming; large orange screens are used for privacy.

When non-traditional students first begin the process of enter-

ing school, it can be "mind boggling," said Ms. St. Germaine. One of the services the office provides is an orientation designed for the entering non-traditional.

The office also offers Weekend

College, scholarships, peer advising, Experiential Learning programs, answers to miscellaneous non-traditional-type questions, and all sorts of other programs.

Peer advising is done by four non-traditional students employed by the office. These students, who are well versed in University life, assist newcomers (and others), with registration and other procedures. Currently, the peer advisors are Jean Gerhard, Paul Matty, Diane Laska and Bill Harford. Ms. St. Germaine says the peer advisors are "invaluable" to the office.

Experiential Learning is using experiences equivalent to college level learning for college credit. Employment, military training and volunteer activities are some examples of what might qualify. To find out if your experience qualifies, contact the Experiential Learning program advisor in Student Services. If you get the go ahead, the next step is to prepare a portfolio of the learning acquired. Final evaluation is done by the appropriate department chairperson, and then a determination of the amount of credit to be awarded will be



R. Lionel Krupnow

made.

Weekend college is one of the most exciting programs offered by the center. Regular coursework, (ie. Sociology 102 or Psychology 105), can be taken on Friday afternoon/evenings and all day Saturday for ten week-ends. The classes may be taken by anyone, but they're ideal for the student with a full time job, or for the student in a hurry to finish school.

So what's it like to be a non-traditional? First, I talked to Bill Harford and Diane Laska, two of the peer advisors. Mr. Harford last attended school in 1947. He is a retired stockbroker who attended four different colleges when he was younger. He says he came back to school because "I wanted my obituary to say I finally finished."

Diane Laska worked in the business world for 12 years before deciding to come to UWSP. She says she came back for "documentation of my work experience. That degree opens doors."

Cont. p. 7



Haigler, a non-trad majoring in forestry.

Photo by R. Lionel Krupnow

Cashiers — Are they "Babycakes" or ogras?

**by DyAnne Korda
Staff reporter**

Grocery stores. How many times have you felt the need to complain about spoiled milk, poke cashiers, long lines or silly store bingo games? About three-quarters of the time complaints may be justified, but did you ever consider what it's like on the other side of the check-out stand?

For five years I was a cashier at a local, friendly foodliner. I smiled and served hundreds of difficult customers daily. Let me tell you that many days blossomed into challenging tests of mental and physical endurance. Here's how I remember a typical working day at the grocery store.

My first customer of the day is a mom oblivious to her surroundings as she shuffles through her 13 boxes of alphabetized coupons. Accompanying her are seven kids who scatter in every imaginable direction when their two heaping-full grocery carts screech into my check-out lane.

The oldest boy, who is probably about nine, unloads the first cart by bouncing and throwing grapefruit and apples at me. Next, he builds a towering pyramid of glass baby food jars at the end of my register belt. I turn the belt on and carefully inch the skyscraper within my reach. In the meantime, two of the younger boys hunch over the candy display with their heads close together. They're holding a

contest to devour every candy bar in the store. Colorful wrappers glide to the floor like leaves on a windy November afternoon.

A little girl knocks a Bic lighter display over as she lunges across the moving register belt, shouting at me, "I'm gonna stop this thing! I know I can! I know I can!" Two more kiddies march in circles, tooting their cherry-flavored candy whistles from the other display that tumbled down in front of my check-out lane.

The littlest boy, who sits in the grocery cart, screams his lungs inside out when Mom snatches the box of animal crackers from his lap. She threatens her baby, "Shut up or this cashier will hit you and make you stay here with her!" I consider fulfilling the first part of her prophecy while poor, frightened Junior screams on.

After their groceries are bagged and shipped out to parcel pick-up, Mom nods and smiles sweetly. She motions her lovely children toward the door. On their way out, the kids use one another as punching bags and the oldest boy tackles one of his sisters for a tooting candy whistle.

By then I am almost on my knees with my glasses teetering on the edge of my nose; it seems as if Europe's entire metro system plowed through my lane.

I put my glasses in a stationary position on my nose and scan the service front. My eyes rest upon a man who is wearing

an auburn plastic-like toupee and a chartreuse polyester leisure suit. He's adorned with 39 gold neck chains and eight simulated diamond rings. I conclude that he probably performs as a stand-up comic at Holiday Inns.

Mr. Entertainment tosses a pack of Pall Mall cigarettes in my direction and blinds me with a wide, toothy grin. Mr. E points at me and announces, with sing-song charm, "Hey doll! Smile! Come on, Babycakes, life ain't that bad! Smile! Heheheheheh!" The clown doesn't amuse me.

I sigh with relief when an elderly lady pushes her cart into my lane. She lugs a dozen loaves of fresh bread, three angel food cakes, two blueberry pies and two copies of the National Enquirer. I relax a bit as we discuss the lovely weather.

Suddenly Granny proclaims that she is taking the city bus; she wants all of her groceries in one package. The bagger's mouth drops open. He frantically smashes one loaf of bread on top of another, pressing the loaves down with pies. Granny shrieks; the bagger has crushed her fresh bread. All of the coupon clippers in the store simultaneously turn their heads to gaze at us.

The manager barrels over and offers Granny a couple of free loaves of uncrushed bread. She quiets down and decides that a bag full of bread would be too heavy to carry. She remembers that her grandson is along and agrees that we could distribute

her bread, cakes, pies and Enquirers into three bags. Granny snaps open her black brocade coin purse, shakes it upside down, dumps approximately 500 pennies on the counter. She counts the pennies one by one.

A long line of impatient shoppers wrap around the service front like a restless rattlesnake. I turn to the clock; it isn't moving. I glance over the long line and notice Mary Poppins and her seven display-demolishing lovelies; they forgot five boxes

of Donkey Kong cereal.

After my six-hour term ends, I sag to my knees, then slink to the break room for my coat. Suddenly a terrible vision flashes through my mind; the "out" door won't open. Customers file in, one after another, snatching up every shopping cart within a five-mile radius. The lines are infinite. The theme song from "Twilight Zone" blares over the store intercom. I feel a hand press down on my right shoulder; it's Rod Serling. There is no way out.

One day in the life

**by Crystal Gustafson
Staff reporter**

My two-year-old must "study" with me. My book, "Canterbury Tales," is propped in one hand, my son is on my lap, and my supper (a celery stalk stuffed with peanut butter) is in the other hand. Justin is enthusiastically reciting "Mr. Brown Can Moo—Can You?"

"BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! Mr. Brown is a wonder. BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! Mr. Brown makes thunder. He makes lightning, SPLATT! SPLATT! SPLATT! and it's very, very hard to make a noise like that." I give up on Canterbury Tales.

Instead, I play blocks with Justin, clean the bathroom, and pay two bills. It's his bedtime shortly. I read him a story and help him say his prayers. He falls asleep and I pick up my books again.

Morning comes early and I struggle out of bed at 6:00 a.m. I could get up at 7:00 and still make my 9:00 class, but I need at least one hour alone. I write a letter, drink some coffee (who am I kidding, lots of coffee), and look over my notes for my 9:00 class.

I wake Justin up and begin to

Cont. p. 21

PROFILES

Handicap doesn't stop student

by Linda Butkus
Staff reporter

Imagine walking around campus only being able to see directly in front of yourself and having vision as if looking through a crack between two boards. This is a typical day on campus for Mitch Tomfohrde, 23, a Writing Lab tutor, who is legally blind.

Tomfohrde is attending his sixth year at UWSP and in May 1986 will have completed majors in German and English, and minors in business and creative writing. In addition, Tomfohrde will be certified to teach German and English in secondary education.

When Tomfohrde was 11 years old, he suffered from a stroke that left him completely blind but he eventually regained part of his sight. "In my mind, I'm not blind. I'm a lot more limited than people with normal vision," he said.

A classroom situation can be both advantageous and disadvantageous for Tomfohrde. Reading the blackboard is difficult, and he can read only for periods of 20-30 minutes. When taking notes, Tomfohrde uses

special dark-lined paper. An advantage he has is his retention level during lectures. "I think I may have a little better retention level than most people," he



Mitch between classes

said. "One of the things that has helped me get through the difficulties that I had was the discovery of the art of writing poetry. I vented a lot of frustrations out on paper," said Tomfohrde. He has been writing for about 10 years and in that time has had

about 45 poems published.

In addition, he sold a story to a children's magazine, "The Friend." Tomfohrde is currently working on a book of his personal account of losing his sight.

People don't recognize Tomfohrde as not being able to see well, he said. So after four years on campus and almost hitting a lady with a door, he decided to get a white cane.

Even though Tomfohrde has a limited field of vision, he can still get out and enjoy jogging. One of the most frightening things that has happened to him was getting lost one night and being too proud to ask someone for help, he said. Tomfohrde eventually made it back home after he recognized the buzzing of a street light.

Tomfohrde attributes his success to his perseverance. "Throughout high school and college, I learned a lot about groundbreaking. It has taught me to persevere," he said. "The more I kept fighting and pushing forward, the easier it got, even though it's still hard."

Photo by P. Schanock

Non-trads, cont.

Both found the university professors and students welcoming. Mr. Harford admitted that when he first came to the University "that was a concern."

Dyan Lopez, a non-traditional student with three and one half years behind her, talked about how it feels to be an older student in classes with younger students. Ms. Lopez, (echoing other comments I've heard from non-traditionals), says the classroom can, at first, be intimidating. "I'm afraid I'll make an utter fool of myself in front of students 10 to 15 years younger than I am. Sometimes I'm afraid the professor will expect more of me, because I'm older."

Ms. Lopez has an 11-year-old daughter. I asked what it's like to be a non-traditional and she laughs. "It's definitely a challenge. It's a fierce responsibility. You have to juggle home life, school life and work life. It's hard to tell where your priorities should be."

Other students I talked with

had different difficulties, including math anxiety, (it's not as fresh in their minds as it is in an entering freshman's), computer time, (it isn't as easy for non-traditionals to sit and wait for a computer to be free), and of course, parking. There is a student group on campus called the Non-traditional Student Association. Juanita Mitchell serves as president. The group serves as an advocate for older students on campus, as well as organizing social activities. They meet two times a month in Room 318 COPS (which, incidentally, is the non-traditional student lounge). If you're interested in attending a meeting, drop by the lounge to see what's happening.

Since approximately 1,800 students on campus are non-traditional, their needs are widely varied. The University has been working closely with the Non-traditional Student Office to provide greater understanding and recognition of the problems these students face.

Reviews

Gillian's birthday a hit

by Carol Diser
Staff reporter

The UWSP theatre department will begin its season with *To Gillian, On Her 37th Birthday*. Performed as a studio production, the play is a sometimes sad, sometimes funny story about a man who must learn how to deal with his grief over the loss of his wife.

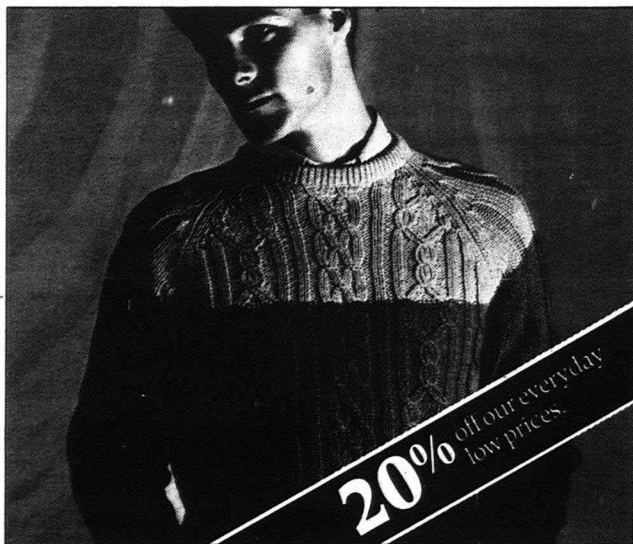
David (played by David Silverster) has been mourning the loss of his wife Gillian for two years. With the insurance money he received after her accidental death, David bought the summerhouse the family used to rent, gave up his profession and withdrew from the rest of the world, taking his daughter Rachel (Deborah Adams) with him. But Rachel knows that her father must return to the world of the living and with the help of her Aunt Ester (Karla Sherman), she plans to introduce David to a new woman on the weekend, which just happens to be Gillian's birthday and the anniversary of her death.

Kevin (Cindy Strack) is a divorcee and former student and running partner to David. She is chosen by Ester and her husband Paul (Steve Senski) to spend a weekend at the summerhouse and hopefully get to know David better. This is the plan and basis for the story, a plan which all the characters approve of except David, of course, and Cindy (Annette Strege), the 16-year-old neighbor who has developed a crush on David. Even Gillian (Becky Schmidt), who appears to us in David's mind, approves of the plan.

A lot of things happen to these characters during one weekend. Realizations, understandings, and new friendships are arrived at. But the play is never allowed to get unrealistic or unbelievable; just as in real life, nothing is ever completely or permanently resolved. Nor is the play ever allowed to become

Cont. p. 9

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Shaw joins Guthrie

(MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL)—On September 20, 1985 at 8:00 p.m., George Bernard Shaw's *Candida* joins The Guthrie Theater's rotating repertory. Staged by renowned British director William Gaskill, *Candida* is a clever variation on the eternal love triangle.

Shaw has drawn in his title character a memorable portrait of a remarkable woman: intuitive, wise, beautiful, mysterious—and yet serenely in control of her situation. To the two men who adore her, *Candida* is the ideal woman. At the end of the play she is asked to choose between Morell, her socialist clergyman husband, and March-

banks, the 18-year-old poet and dreamer. With a wise and witty twist of plot, Shaw's sharp sense of humor and lyrical sensibility pay homage to a thoroughly modern woman.

William Gaskill is best known for promoting the plays and theories of Bertolt Brecht in England, for his work with contemporary British writers, and for his productions of *Restoration Comedy*. He began his career at the Royal Court Theatre in London where, under the artistic leadership of George Devine, he directed new plays by Osborne, Arden and Simpson for

Cont. p. 8

American Players Theatre is worth the drive

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

Where is Spring Green, Wisconsin?

If you enjoy watching an excellent production of Shakespeare's plays, even if you just think you might, it's worth blowing the dust off your road map to find out.

Why Spring Green? Because that is where you'll find the American Players Theatre.

APT was founded in 1977 by Randall Duk Kim, Charles Bright, and Anne Ochoiogrosso. The quality of APT productions has brought the company national recognition.

Earlier this year APT received a citation for achievement in Shakespearean production by the Bertram L. Joseph Award committee. The committee includes such theatre personalities as John Houseman, Joseph Papp, Lynn Redgrave, and David Birney.

In addition, APT has recently been nominated for a special Tony Award, given annually to an outstanding regional theatre in the country.

"For a theatre company as young as we are, this recognition is exceedingly rare," said APT co-founder and managing director Charles Bright.

The theatre itself rests in a basin amid 71 acres of forest. It is an open-air theatre. As the

play progresses, robins and wood thrushes can be heard singing in the distance. You feel as if you are sitting in an open court, in 16th Century England, watching a company of court actors perform Shakespeare's latest play.

The stage is simple. Weathered wood and marbled arches. A gentle breeze and some lingering purple blossoms of the Bull Thistle.

It is the actors that bring the stage to life; the actors that transport you from a wooded lot in Wisconsin to Portia's palace in Belmont, to a courtroom in Venice.

Randall Duk Kim captures the soul of Shylock in Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*: at his worst we hate his greed and vengeance; fun that he would dare demand the forfeit of his bond and carve a pound of flesh from Antonio; hope that he will be merciful. At his best, we pity him for his stubbornness, that he causes his own demise.

I found the most satisfying performance to be that of Alexandra Mitchell (Portia).

If there is anything that can ruin a good punch line, it is bad timing. So it is with the wit of Shakespeare. A poor actor can smother the subtle wit of even the greatest playwright with bad timing.

Mitchell was Shakespearean

wit personified. Her timing, subtle voice inflections and candid demeanor as Portia revealed why the APT has been nominated for the Tony Award.

APT's repertory for 1985 includes the following plays of Shakespeare: *The Merchant of Venice*, *Julius Caesar*, *The Comedy of Errors*, and *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

In addition to Shakespeare, APT will be showing three one-act plays by Chekhov: *On the Harmfulness of Tobacco*, *The Bear*, and *The Proposal*.

APT feels the need to constantly test its mettle and continue to expand its repertory. In 1986, APT plans to stage Hamlet, *Much Ado About Nothing*, and *As You Like It*, among others.

Further, APT plans to bring at least one Russian classic to the stage each season. They will draw from plays by Chekhov, Gogol, Pushkin, Tolstoy and Griboyedov.

The 1985 season will end on Oct. 13 with the annual October Classic which includes: games, food, action, and final performance. Oct. 23-Nov. 17, APT will tour the Midwest, performing Chekhov's plays.

For further information, call the box office at (608) 588-2361 or write American Players Theatre, Route 3, Spring Green, WI 53588.



Photo by R. Lionel Krupnow

Celtic Renaissance dancers entertain visitors after APT production.

Guthrie, cont.

the English Stage Company. After a brief period of directing for the Royal Shakespeare Company in the early '60s (Richard III, *Cymbeline*, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*), he joined Laurence Olivier as an associate in the founding of the National Theatre, where he directed *The Recruiting Officer*, *Mother Courage*, *Philoctetes*, and *The Beaux Strategem*, among others. He returned to the Royal Court as artistic director, from 1965 to 1972, and premiered the early plays of Edward Bond, including *Saved*, *Early Morning*, *Lear* and *The Sea*, as well as many controversial productions such as *Macbeth* with Alex Guinness and Simone Signoret. Since 1972 he has been a free-lance director, working all over the world. He was a founder and director of the Joint Stock Theatre Group, a company developing plays with new writers. His most recent London production was *The Way of the World*.

Appearing in the Guthrie's production of *Candida* are Helen Carey as *Candida*, Peter Vogt as *Morell*, and David Pierce as *Marchbanks*.

Helen Carey is no stranger to Guthrie audiences. She began her professional career here and has returned many times to perform in a wide range of productions. Some favorites include *Twelfth Night*, *Tango*, *Uncle Vanya* (Sir Tyrone Guthrie's last production at this theater), *The Matchmaker*, *The Winter's Tale*, *She Stoops to Conquer* and Michael Langham's production of *Arms and the Man*. She later repeated the role of *Raina* at the Stratford Festival Theatre in Ontario. Other plays she appeared in while at Stratford

Cont. p. 9

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Bailey visits UWSP

University News Service
Singer and instrumentalist Barbara Bailey Hutchison will perform from 9 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The performance in the University Center's Encore Room is sponsored by the University Activities Board. Admission is \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for UWSP students.

Hutchison has been a professional musician for 10 years. She plays contemporary acoustic pop and light rock music, accompanying herself on guitar and piano.

The singer has been touring continuously for the past three years, performing at many clubs and colleges throughout the country. She has opened for many popular artists, including Billy Crystal, Kenny Rankin, Steve Goodman, Leo Kottke, Tom Rush and Maria Muldaur.

Also known for her original material, Hutchison has released two albums consisting primarily of her own songs and is working on a third. She has been featured in some national radio commercials including one for United Airlines.

The late Steve Goodman said of Hutchison, "She'll make your socks roll up and down."

Guthrie, cont.

include School for Scandal, The Merchant of Venice and Blithe Spirit. Miss Carey has worked at Center Stage in Baltimore, The Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. and at the Arizona Theatre Company, where she portrayed Blanche Dubois in A Streetcar Named Desire. Miss Carey, her husband and two daughters have lived in Belgium, West Africa, Yugoslavia, and currently live in Paris.

Peter Vogt made his New York debut in the Off Broadway production of Creeps in 1973, and his Broadway debut in Harold Prince's Tony Award-winning production of Candide, and also appeared in Broadway in The Elephant Man (with Jack Wetherall and David Bowie). He created the roles of Paul Verlaine in the American premiere of Christopher Hampton's Total

Eclipse and Oliver in the world premiere of Hugh Leonard's Da. His roles in regional theater include Claudius in Hamlet, Don Pedro in Much Ado About Nothing, Ford in The Merry Wives of Windsor, Clarence in Richard III, Charles Lomax in Major Barbara, and Marco in A View From the Bridge. His television appearances include "Newhart," "Remington Steele," "Blue Thunder," "Cagney and Lacey" and the NBC miniseries "Fatal Vision."

David Pierce who plays Ly-sander in A Midsummer Night's Dream and Valvert in Cyrano de Bergerac this season, has also been seen at the Guthrie in Tartuffe and The Seagull in previous years. His other regional theater credits include Candida at the Goodman Theatre, Holiday at the Long Wharf Theatre, and various roles with the Williamstown Theatre Festival. He

appeared on Broadway in Christopher Durang's Beyond Therapy, Off Broadway in Mark O'Donnell's That's It Folks! at Playwright's Horizons and in Edward Bond's Summer at the Manhattan Theatre club, and Off-Off Broadway in Marvin Pletzke's The Three Zeks at the Pearl Theatre.

Completing the cast of Candida are Allen Hamilton as Mr. Burgess, Richard Howard at Reverend Muir, and Katherine Leask as Prosperine Garnett.

Candida runs September 20 through November 16, performed in repertory with A Midsummer Night's Dream, Cyrano de Bergerac and Execution of Justice.

The Guthrie will have new curtain times for weekend performances during the 1985-86 season: 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Curtain time on Friday and Saturday evenings is 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinees will be performed on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Monday is dark at the Guthrie.

Tickets for Candida are available by contacting the Guthrie Box Office, 725 Vineland Place, Minneapolis, MN 55403, (612) 377-2224, Minneapolis/St. Paul; 1 (800) 742-0569, Toll Free MN; 1 (800) 328-0542, Toll Free Nationwide.

Gillian, cont.

boring; plenty of comedic relief is provided by lovestick Cindy's quirky moods and by Paul's long, silly jokes and his refusal to participate in any sort of activity more strenuous than eating doughnuts and reading newspaper articles about a man attacked by pigs.

The set is made up of the front porch of the summerhouse and an area of the beach. Real sand, the sound of waves, and the smell of Coppertone make the atmosphere very realistic. Because it is a studio production, the audience is very close to the set; so close that it feels like we're eavesdropping on the neighbors or checking up on some old friends.

When previewed at a dress rehearsal Monday night, To Gillian, On Her 37th Birthday was an excellent performance. All of the actors were believable and likeable, and a real ensemble feeling was developed. Special compliments should go to Silvester for his portrayal of a sensitive man who doesn't know how to stop mourning, to Adams for her study of a girl who loved her mother but needs her father, and to Sherman for her performance of a strong woman who refuses to allow her late sister's husband to desert his daughter and the rest of the world.

One can realistically predict that the performances of To Gillian, On Her 37th Birthday will be just as good, if not better than, the dress rehearsal. This makes for a show worth going to.

Directed by Thomas Nevins, To Gillian, On Her 37th Birthday will open Wednesday night and continue through Sunday. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. except the matinee on Sunday which will begin at 2 p.m. Ticket price for students is \$2.00. Don't miss it!



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POINTER POLL



Dawn Kopchinski
Roach Hall
English

"No, I don't think it is at all. It's there if you want it. You only have to go up to second and fourth floors to find it."



Todd Goebel
Grafton, WI
Biology

"I don't think it's more difficult at all because there's always someone on the wing that can get it for them if they want it."



Wayne Koball
Janesville, WI
Chemistry

"It's not difficult at all. There's always people partying and nobody really cares. It's more of a social thing, and if it's a social thing they'll let you drink."



Mary Hoffman
Manawa, WI
Music Education

"No, because if they want it, all they have to do is ask someone older who has an I.D., and they can get it. Or they'll just use someone else's I.D. to get into bars."



Steve Peters
Reedsville, WI
Business Administration

"Yes, because they will check for I.D.'s at parties."



Garry Brand
Racine, WI
Resource Management

"No, I'm sure people in the dorms are willing to get it for them."

Has raising the drinking age made it more difficult for freshmen to get alcohol?

Text by: R. Lionel Krupnow; Photos by: Pete Schanock



Tami Welland
Portage, WI
Psychology

"No. People are still willing to give it to us. I can't walk in and get it myself but people will buy it for us."



Tom Veltch
Naperville, IL
Communication

"No, not at all. There's always going to be people in the dorms that will buy alcohol for them. And there are bars that don't really card people."



Mathew Pawlak
Chicago, IL
Art Education

"A lot of people that are old enough to drink get liquor for them. If not, they have fake I.D.'s and get in anyway."



Peggy Krombolz
Thomson Hall
Special Education

"No, I don't think so because they have older friends that will go out and get it for them."



Carol Zielinski
Mosinee, WI
Physical Education

"It's not difficult at all. All you have to do is walk across the hall to an older person and ask them if they'll go on a beer run for you. They don't even question you... they just sit down with you and drink it."



David Labbers
Oskaloosa, IA
Forestry

"Not really. There's always someone around who will buy it for you."



Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Wings aflutter

Grouse & woodcock open a special season

by Christopher T. Dorsey

Pointer Editor

Stepping into a new grouse covert is like meeting a friend. There will be new experiences shared and a recalling of past events. So it was with my new

naivete. No scheme or plan guides their lives—and it won't, of course, until they compete for their neighbor's sun. For now, however, their intertwined branches and tear-drop leaves make more than ample quarters

ter know that beneath these shimmering leaves, in a dome of dogwood, nestled in the ferns, rests a patient woodcock—confident that his nap will go by uninterrupted. A sudden breeze, however, brings whiff of him to my setter. A few twists and one turn later, my setter finally decipher the message of the wind and has translated a point for his helpless master. I thanked his efforts with the fruit of a retrieve. The first feathers of the season are indeed the best feathers.

We came upon a fallen birch only moments after the spectacle in the dogwood arena. It was undoubtedly the forefather to the entire stand of birch. How many years did the seeds of his pioneer branches filter into the surrounding wetland? His girth was over 30 inches when the sap ceased flowing through his green cambium. Chalky white bark encases his decaying heartwood. His huge mummified trunk remains as a tombstone in the forest and his exposed growth rings read like an epitaph to a life of wet and dry springs.

The afternoon brought warm temperatures and cool gunning. The brackens drooped forming solariums for grouse seeking to escape the steam of the humid woods. The soft lycopodium

muffled our approach as a young grouse, unaware of our presence, behaved remarkably well for my appreciative setter. The partridge, spooked from his hideout, rocketed above to the

fallen bird. He returned with a moutain of grouse and a spirit full of pride—almost as much as mine.

We finished the day, my friend and I, by sharing an exception-



Photo by C.T. Dorsey

covert as we shared the season opener.

I began to learn of my friend's past as I read the signs he left me. The small stand of crammed birch were new in his covert. They grew with reckless

for transient woodcock and resident grouse.

Further into our hunt, I'm amused by a battalion of quaking aspen as they salute each gust of wind with the twitter of their leaves. Little does my set-

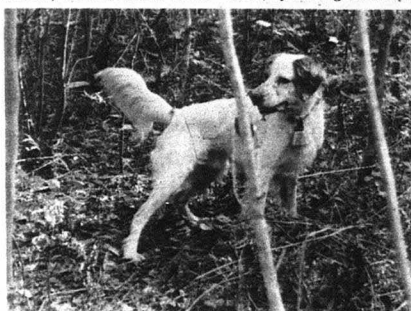


Photo by C.T. Dorsey

cloud of popple leaves. A break in the mast, however, made room for an intercepting load of eights. He sputtered earthward tearing leaves on his descent. The jolly tail of my setter flagged above the low canopy of ferns as he took a direct route to

ally colorful sunset. The birch waved goodbye as their amber leaves quivered in the evening's delicate breeze. There will be more grouse and woodcock at my new friend's woods and I suspect that I'll return to share them—and more.

Bow hunting prospects

Archers take aim on Saturday

Deer hunting prospects for North Central Wisconsin archers should be excellent. That's the assessment of DNR wildlife staff specialist Arlyn Loomans. In addition, Loomans says he expects a record bow harvest in most, if not all, counties in the North Central District.

Loomans gauges his optimistic bow deer outlook on the sheer size of the deer herd across the district. Loomans says last year's fawn crop was big and survived the mild winter well. That yearling herd has now been joined by another large fawn crop this year to further expand an already big deer herd.

It all means, says Loomans, that prospects for bow hunters this fall will be very good in the northern part of the 10-county district as well as for hunters in the southern part of the district. Loomans adds, for those bow hunters seeking large trophy deer, Units 32, 38, 39 and 43 should be the best. In all portions of the district, hunters will find oak tree stands particularly productive due to a good acorn crop. As usual, grassland openings in the forest and open fields should yield excellent hunting opportunities.

The early bow deer season opens at dawn Sept. 21 and runs through Nov. 17.

The late bow deer season opens Dec. 7 and closes Dec. 31. Hunters may register their deer at the following locations:

Langlade County
Antigo—DNR Ranger Station
Antigo—Draeger Oil Company
Elcho—Goerke's Corner
Langlade—Wally's Blue Goose
Phlox—Red River Bar
Pickerel—Hack & Molly's

Lincoln County
Merrill—DNR Ranger Station
Merrill—Lee's Mobil
Tomahawk—DNR Ranger Station
Tomahawk—Chuck's Sport Shop
Gleason—Hope & Marv's

Marathon County
CTH 153—Sitko Bar
Mosinee—Mead Wildlife Area
Headquarters
Wausau—Central Fire Station
Wausau—The Tackle Box
Edgar—Krebsbach's Service
Athens—Union '76'
Elderon—Pearl's
Hatley—Homer Bar (Bull Pen)

Stratford—Bread & Butter Shop Union '76'

Rothschild—Ray's Mobil
Wausau—Sunset Country Store
Mosinee—Sportsman's Repair Shop
Rib Mountain—Fir, Fin & Feather Taxidermy
Bevent—Dave's Small Engine Repair
CTH Q—Country Cross Roads (formerly Litzer's Bar)

Adams County
Briggsville—Cove
Jct. State Hwy. 13 & County D—Pritzl General Store
Friendship—DNR Ranger Station
STH 73 near Plainfield—Wagon Wheel
CTH Z north of STH 82—Point Bluff Resort
Friendship—Friendship Quik Mart

Juneau County
CTH G-South of Necedah—Buckhorn Store & Campground
Necedah—Jaeger's Mobil
Mauston—State Street Mobil
Sprague—Moore-Basil's Wilderness Inn
Necedah—DNR Ranger Station

Cont. p. 12

OUTDOOR NOTES



by Jim Burns
Staff reporter

Commotion Arises Over Record Northern

Neville Fickling, a widely known British pike fisherman and writer, has supposedly shattered the English pike record by catching and releasing a now-famous 41 lb. 6 oz. northern. The highly-prized English fish has led to a furor over the way Fickling has handled the circumstances surrounding its capture.

First, several record-keeping organizations exist in competition with one another, which boiled into turmoil when Fickling chose to reveal his catch to only one of the organizations. Secondly, Fickling's employment of an agent to handle the monetary and promotional aspects involved with his catch led to problems when several English fishing periodicals tried to buy the exclusive rights to the story but were turned down. In addition, Fickling has said little about the catch, preferring to let his agent do the talking. This led to the circulation of rumors as to the authenticity of the catch. Regardless of the outcome of the

"Fickling Affair," anglers worldwide congratulate Neville for his display of fine sportsmanship in releasing the pike.

Imports Found Contaminated
A recent study conducted by the Natural Resources Defense Council presents the fact that much of the imported produce U.S. consumers buy daily contains pesticide residues. Detectable levels of DDT, BHC, lindane, aldrin and chlordane, all of which are outlawed in the U.S. due to their cancer-causing abilities, have been found in much of the imported food. To make matters worse, one-fourth of the fruit consumed in the U.S. is grown on foreign soils but only a tiny fraction of imported food shipments are inspected for pesticide contamination.

Radioactive Release Likely in South Pacific
Mururoa Atoll, according to Australian and New Zealand scientists who inspected the French nuclear weapons testing site in October 1983, is likely to release its accumulated radioactive debris from underground explosions in the Pacific "within 500

Cont. p. 14

Fall memories of a legend

by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor

It wasn't the same. The cold mist still hung in the air like spider's silk amid the oaks, and the crisp breeze still cut through my lungs like ice water, but it wasn't the same. The quiet of the morning forest still enveloped my body, intermixed with the sharp sounds of animals worried more about their daily activities than my intrusion on their world. But it wasn't the same. The old man was gone.

He was a bowhunter and, like a lot of the people in this part of Wisconsin, the old man was a bowhunter through tradition. A few generations of "fathers and grandfathers" taught him about the bow, not Outdoor Life. But unlike other people, and his father and grandfather, he wasn't good. He was simply the best.

I remember the first time I saw him. The bar off County G was filled with the usual after-six crowd, and he was there. I'll never forget the look of awe my father held in his eyes for the man. I was new to this scene, but I was amazed at all the men in that bar. They were his age, his build, and held his same standing in the community—some more so. Yet the respect, the almost disciple-like atmosphere in the rundown tavern was astounding. What does this man possess, I wondered.

I found out a month later when my father and I visited his house. The inside, to no surprise, was simply adorned, a middle-aged bachelor's idea of decor; but then I saw it—the wall. It wasn't just a wall; it was a shrine to the White Tail. Never had I seen such beautiful

Bowhunting wasn't life-enhancing to him anymore—it was life-sustaining.

I can still see him struggling out of my car. His back was arched like his bow, an old compound aging almost as fast as he was; the face was weathered, scars marking the many lost battles among the oak thickets; the arms, barely able to carry his quiver, poked out feebly from his sides; the forced shuffle of his feet highlighted the muddied shoes, their worn-out soles reflecting much more than the past 20 fall seasons.

With the arrival of that big buck, though, came the exodus of age. Calloused, arthritic hands became nimble, reflexes lightning quick. The bow rose swiftly, the shoulders pulling away with sinewy force, the eyes leveled and still. The re-

"So long as the new moon
returns in heaven, a bent,
beautiful bow, so long
will the fascination of
Archery keep hold of
the hearts of men"

Will Thompson

His friends all learned to hunt like young boys do: backyard practice, trial and error—father's safety tips. The first recurve he touched as a boy, though, turned education into revelation. The hand-me-down bow was more than a new weapon—it was the missing appendage that made him whole. He saw past the backyard target stumps, past his 10-acre squirrel domain, to quarry too large for imagination, much less his bowsights. But the boy knew, and with each invigorating hunt he became better and better.

deer mountings; the size of the heads, the wide arcs of the antlers, the beautiful spread of the points on deer too numerous to count. In my mind, a legend was born that day.

My most vivid recollections of the man were in his later years, for I was fortunate enough to bowhunt with the Legend. Father was gone, and the old man and I were among the few who hunted the area. Age was cruel to him. He was dying, but during those last years he never missed that opening weekend.

lease was sure and crisp, vibrations absorbed through a balanced stance. The arrow, like so many times before, fell true to its mark. For a brief moment, he was whole again.

The mid-morning sun broke through the trees, and the spidery mist began to lift. A cold gust blew from the west, and I pulled my jacket tight around my body. Typical opening day weather, I thought. But it wasn't the same.



CNR

CALENDAR

Trout Habitat Improvement. The Fisheries Society will be conducting their sixth annual Trout Habitat Improvement Day on Sept. 28. There will be lots of food, beverages, and work available, so stop in room 322 of the CNR for more information. Plenty of strong hands still needed.

Environmental Education Conference. The annual meeting will be held in La Crosse on Sept. 26-28. The number to call for more information is 346-2076.

Woodlot owners meeting. The annual meeting for the Wisconsin Woodland Owners Association will be held in Oshkosh on Sept. 20-21. For more information, call 346-3797.

Forest History meeting. The Wisconsin Forest History Association's annual meeting will be

held on Sept. 27-28. The event will be at Treehaven and the number to call is 346-3797.

Wildlife meeting. The Wildlife Society will hold a nuisance control meeting in room 319 of the CNR on Oct. 3. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Resume Workshop. Placement Director Mike Pagel will show students how to write a resume professionally. For all CNR biology, physics, chemistry and med. tech. majors. In room 312 of the CNR on Sept. 19 from 7:30 p.m.

Pre-vet meeting. There will be a meeting for pre-veterinarians in room 218 of the CNR. The meeting will be held on Sept. 19 at 5 p.m.



Archers, cont.

Camp Douglas—Ron's Stand-
ard
New Lisbon—R & H Sports

Portage County
Amherst—Ross' Service & Ma-
rine
Junction City—Hopfensberger
Grocery
Rosholt—Gordy's Conoco
Jct. Hwy. 54 & Bus. 51—Plover
Standard
Whiting—DNR Ranger Station
Ellis—Orly & Dawn's Tap &
Still
Almond—Swan's Oil Company

Wood County
Port Edwards—Roger's Port
Service
Marshfield—Marshfield Fire
Department
Wisconsin Rapids—Tork's Liq-
uor
Babcock—DNR-Sandhill Sta-
tion
Nekoosa—DNR Ranger Sta-
tion
Wisconsin Rapids—DNR-State
Office Building
Nekoosa—Saratoga Grocery
Pittsville—Bill's Liquor Mart
Vesper—Winch Oil Company

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Do you find yourself breathing, eating and sleeping university life? Are you constantly preparing for exams, writing papers and attending lecture after lecture? When was the last time you watched the magical rising of a harvest moon on the shores of a lake? What do you know of this special occasion called the harvest moon?

Interested? Then join in at the Schmeckle Reserve on September 28, from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., as we share a special evening

with the harvest moon. After a catered feast of grilled chicken, corn on the cob and apple cider, we will venture down a candle and moonlit path to the university lake. As the moon rises over the lake, enjoy the music of the moon sung by folk singer Tom Pease. Schmeckle naturalists will entertain you with poems, lyrics, folklore and adventurous tales about the moon.

Tickets are available for \$4 and must be purchased at least one week in advance at the

Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center or at the Schmeckle booth at the University Center concourse. For further information call the Reserve at 346-4992.

Outdoors needs writers!

Wild About Trivia

The Chequamegon National Forest comprises about a million acres in Northern Wisconsin. What does the Indian word Chequamegon mean?



Answer

Chequamegon—pronounced Sho-wa-me-gon—means "place of shallow water," and is believed to reference Lake Superior's Chequamegon Bay.

Trainer, UWSP students view dying Europe

University News Service
Daniel Trainer believes some of his natural resources students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point may become more militant about fighting air and water pollution since having "very scary" experiences in Europe this summer.

Trainer, dean of UWSP's College of Natural Resources, was one of several faculty members who led 44 students on a six-week tour to areas, particularly in Poland, where pollution is blamed for rapidly dying forests and water unfit for human consumption.

He described the problems as "shocking to observers."

For example, a third of all of Poland's modern-day forests are now dead, and experts predict all of the pine trees will succumb by the year 2000. That forecast was especially troublesome to students, the dean observed.

The forest dieback appears to be the result of a complex disease. Contamination of the air with various pollutants which are toxic to plants is believed to be the main cause for the decline. Heavy use of coal which is linked to the acid rain controversy plus lack of anti-pollution devices on cars and in industries are believed to be major causes of the problem, according to Trainer. The burning coal emits sulphur dioxide while other offenders spew out nitrous oxides, hydrocarbons, ozone, photo-oxidants, fluorine and heavy metals.

The Black Forest in Germany is dying, too, but the problem is not as noticeable because there is such intense management of the trees. Harvesting is done before the death occurs. "To the casual observer, the situation there doesn't appear too bad but if people pay attention to the symptoms, they realize what is happening," he reports.

The summer tour "opened our students' eyes to the complexity of the environment and they saw how politics, economics and types of governments affect the total situation," Trainer said.

In the United States, "concerned people can protest and go before government committees, but in the Eastern Bloc countries—countries that are not free—there's not much people can get accomplished," Trainer reports.

The students delved into economic, sociological and political issues that affect the environment during a visit to the Council of Europe in France. The picture they were given there for the future was "bleak." Prospects are poor for effective governmental intervention to help correct the pollution problems, the dean reported.

In Poland, factory smokestacks are spewing out so much sulphuric acid that the Stevens Point students who are jogging enthusiasts had to forego their running. They began suffering a burning sensation in their lungs after their first outings.

"That made the students ask, if the pollution is killing the trees and the water is unfit for drinking, what is it doing to people's health?" said Trainer.

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Notes, cont.

to 1,000 years." The observers remarked that the limestone barrier surrounding the test site was highly porous in some sections and that the volcanic rock on the ocean floor showed fractures for 400 miles around each explosion. A recent South Pacific state treaty, although power-

less to prevent French testing in the region, will certainly increase French political isolation.

Rhinos Under Guard

Due to the disastrous results of poaching on Kenya's black rhinoceros population, the country plans to herd several hundred of the pachyderms into guarded sanctuaries in an effort to curb the loss. In addition,

some 100 rhinos in three other reserves will be monitored continuously by teams of guards. Slaughter of the black rhinos for their horns has drastically reduced the population from 15,000 in 1980 to 8,000 today, according to Kenyan wildlife authorities.

WTA to Sponsor Classes
With the first opening trapping

date only a month away, the Wisconsin Trappers Association is again making plans to administer a voluntary trapper education program designed to teach trapper ethics, history and basic trapping techniques. Proper pelt preparation, marketing and furbearer management will also be stressed at the 16-hour series. UWSP students interested in attending the sessions should

consider contacting Glen Thanig at: 805 Western Ave., Mosinee, WI 54455. (An alternate list of contact locations is available in the 1985 Trapping Regulations pamphlet.) As a reminder, students will be charged a fee of \$8.00 to attend, payable to the WTA. Be sure to contact Jim Burns at X5768 if you are interested in car-pooling up to Mosinee.

Artificial Wetlands Aid Towns

The National Wildlife Federation and the Tennessee Valley Authority are currently designing artificial wetlands in an attempt to aid several small Kentucky towns with the filtering of their sewage effluents while at the same time providing valuable wildlife habitat. Alan Wentz, director of the NWF's Fisheries and Wildlife Division, suggested the idea as a "low-tech, low-cost" way for the towns to meet water quality standards for sewage wastes. Although the technique has been tried on an experimental basis in the past, this test is to serve as a model for an entire region.

Obey Wants Aldicarb Suspended

Representative David Obey has called on the federal Environmental Protection Agency to suspend the use of aldicarb throughout the U.S. until further studies can prove the pesticide's safety. Obey prompted the EPA to take action after the release of a recent University of Wisconsin study that linked low levels of aldicarb with suppression of the body's immune system. Officials from Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co., which uses aldicarb in its product Temik attacked Obey's stand in stating that the laboratory results were not sufficiently conclusive and that the "advancement of science was being hampered by the politicizing of fear and the merchandising of doubt." Obey said he shares the opinion of "many who believe that the safety record for the production of aldicarb is deplorable."

Annual Contest Draws Birdwatchers

This summer more than 20 expert birdwatching teams from all over the country flocked to New Jersey for the second annual World Series of Birding. The goal—a race to spot the most species in 24 hours. The event, which was organized by the New Jersey Audubon Society, raised \$30,000 for conservation purposes. This year's winner, the Delaware Valley Ornithological Club, spotted 182 species—down from last year's record of 201.

Skyscraper Rejected

Phoenix—Chicago citizens can rest assured that their John Hancock Building will remain "on top of the world," as a plan to build a record-breaking skyscraper in downtown Phoenix, Arizona, was rejected this past summer. After a public opinion poll was issued to "Valley of the Sun" citizens, city officials and the business firm involved in the plans concluded that the cost to the city in overburdening taxes would be too great. Local radio stations announced the financial burden as being the main motive in the public's rejection, but the fact that the tower would pose as a huge eyesore to the valley's ultra-low skyline was also mentioned.



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	Just Chicken	French Fries, Rolly, Cole Slaw
8 Piece	8.75	8.75
12 Piece	8.75	10.75
16 Piece	10.75	12.75
20 Piece	12.75	14.75
	Just Fish	French Fries, Rolly, Cole Slaw
9 Piece	7.25	9.25
12 Piece	9.25	11.25
15 Piece	11.25	13.25
18 Piece	13.25	15.25



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LETTUCE SALADS	.80
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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Pointers overcome weather, Vikings for 21-19 victory

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

It was a miserable day for a football game Saturday, especially if you lost.

The Pointers didn't.

With winds estimated at 25 miles per hour and soggy footing that made field position the crucial factor, coach D.J. LeRoy's Pointers overcame the elements and opponent Augustana to post a 21-19 victory.

The Pointers' decision to take the wind rather than receive the opening kickoff also turned out to be a major factor in the win, while the Vikings of first year coach Jim Heinitz, who failed to use the wind and field conditions to their advantage, found that it was poor strategy that cost them the victory.

"The field was soaked, and it was a little bit slippery, so what we tried to do was secure good field position," LeRoy explained. "When you have the wind, use it, and when you're against the wind, try and take time off the clock so they don't have the ball when they have the wind."

"They were good defensively, but we should have put more points on the board than we did," said LeRoy. "We had some good scoring opportunities and we just didn't follow through on them. But they did enough to keep us out of the end zone."

The Pointers took a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, but failed to capitalize on four other scoring opportunities in the opening half that could have put the game out of reach.

The first mishap occurred when Pointer quarterback Dave Geissler threw an interception after driving to the Viking 38 yard line.

Later, starting again from the Augustana 38, the Pointers fought for two first downs to the Viking 14 yard line, only to lose the ball on a Geissler fumble following a collision with an Augustana defender.

The third miscue came after freshman Greg Dantoin picked off a Viking pass to give the Pointers possession at the 35. A 25 yard Geissler to Guy Otte pass completion brought the ball to the Viking nine, but the offense stalled and place kicker Kim Drake missed a 25 yard field goal into the wind.

gave the Pointers the ball on the 34. A six play drive, highlighted by a Jim Prince reception in the end zone extended the lead to 21-7.

The Pointer defense held Augustana in check until the 3:39 mark of the fourth period. The Vikings, aided by a Pointer punt into the wind, took posses-

Down 21-13, the Vikings opted to try for a two-point conversion, but defensive back Dantoin knocked the pass away to retain the eight point spread.

A 15-yard interference penalty against the Pointers on the touchdown pass enabled the Vikings to kick near midfield, and Augustana covered the ball on an outside kick attempt at the UWSP 30 yard line.

Five plays later Schultz hit Troy Brown in the end zone to close the score to 21-19 with 1:56 to play. Schultz was forced from the pocket on the two-point conversion pass and missed his target, leaving the Pointers with a two point edge.

The Vikings tried another outside kick, but Otte wrapped up the ball on the 47 to ensure the Pointer victory.

"Our defensive line did an exceptional job of putting pressure on the quarterback and stopping their running game," said LeRoy. "Our defensive game plan going in there was very good, the men executed it well, and because of that, we were able to hold them to 17 points."

"There are certainly a lot of things we can work on this week," LeRoy continued, focusing on this Saturday's game against conference foe La

Crosse. "We can't have turnovers, we can't have blocked punts, and we have to play a field position game."

"They (La Crosse) have a very good offense, one that's going to hit you with the big plays, so our defense has its work cut out for them. And offensively, we have our work cut out for us, from the standpoint that they're not letting anyone score. I believe there have only been 21 points scored against them so far this year in three ball games, and they've scored over 100 points offensively. We're certainly going in the underdogs, but if our team puts things together and continues to take pride in how they play, they'll do just fine."

TEAM STATISTICS

	Pointers	Vikings
First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	43-118	38-59
Passes-yards	14-27, 154	16-31, 228
Total yards	272	287
Points-average	4-27.7	6-29.8
Penalties-yards	5-35	5-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing (Pointers)—Mike Christman 15-74, Mike Reiterman 15-34, Dave Geissler 14-31, (Vikings) Terry Lehnen 15-70, John Schultz 14-27, Victor Breakfield 9-10.

Passing (Pointers)—Dave Geissler 13-24-14-2, Dan Dantoin 1-3-10-0, (Vikings) John Schultz 16-31-228-2.

Receiving (Pointers)—Jim Lindholm 3-49, Dave Steavpack 3-41-1, Guy Otte 3-42-0, Mike Christman 4-17-4, Jim Prince 1-5-1, (Vikings) Scott Bratland 4-64-0, Terry Lehnen 5-54-0, Victor Breakfield 2-39-0, Troy Schaefer 2-34-0, Tom Brown 1-37-2.



Photo by P. Schanock

A high-powered offensive attack enabled the Pointers to notch victory number two.

Later, at the close of the first half, the Pointers again took possession and quickly drove from their 39 to the Viking 15, but on fourth down Drake missed another field goal, this time from 24 yards out with 30 seconds left.

Augustana managed only two first downs in the first quarter, but with the wind at their backs drove 80 yards in nine plays for a touchdown after Drake's first field goal miss to tie the score at 7-7.

The Vikings' decision to kick off to start the third quarter was immediately apparent as the Pointers scored twice to open a 21-7 lead.

A fumble recovery by Dantoin and a spectacular catch by split end Dave Steavpack enabled the Pointers to score the first second half touchdown and break the 7-7 deadlock.

Later in the period, the Vikings were unable to move out of poor field position, and a punt

sion at the 44 and put forth an offensive rally with passes to conserve the clock. After completing three straight passes to the Pointer nine yard line, Viking quarterback John Schultz found flanker Troy Schaefer in the end zone with 2:42 left in the game.

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's and women's cross country teams pocketed individual crowns by claiming first place finishes at the Stevens Point Invitational here Saturday.

In the men's 8K (kilometer) race, the Pointers finished with 36 points, 19 fewer than runner-up Michigan Tech. The eight-team field also included third place UW-Oshkosh, 102; UW-Stout, 125; UW-Platteville, 126; Northern Michigan, 246; Ripon, 346; and Green Bay, 347.

Standout Arnie Schraeder churned to a 23:50 clocking to lead the Pointers and take top honors.

"Arnie's time was incredible for this stage of the year," noted coach Rick Witt. "He just ran away from some outstanding runners."

Teammate Don Reiter bagged second place, finishing the five-mile course in 24:08. Pointers Jim Kowalczyk and Kevin Seay also ran strong, securing fifth and eighth place, respectively.

Freshman Bob Holzman placed 20th for the Pointers fifth spot.

"The running conditions were perfect, and the men were pumped up because most of their parents were here," said Witt. "The (Stevens Point)

Country Club is usually a fast five-mile course."

Women's cross country coach Len Hill, along with giving ample praise to his team's effort, also credited the course for helping the pace of his runners.

The course was fast this week. It was in good shape, and

up front. As it turned out, it was a good thing we had a pack up front, because Oshkosh had their fifth runner in ahead of our fifth runner at the finish."

The Lady Pointers totaled 30 points to finish atop the four-team field. UW-Oshkosh placed



Photo by P. Schanock

Pointers Schraeder and Reiter bolstered the men's cross country team to victory.

just about everyone's time on Saturday was faster than a year ago.

"I was very pleased with the way our team performed," Witt continued. "Oshkosh is a very strong team, and we beat them

second with 45 total points, followed by UW-Stout, third with 88, and Northern Michigan, fourth with 109. Two other teams, Ripon and UW-Platteville, did not field complete

Pointer Sports Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 19
Field Hockey at U of Chicago

Field Hockey at Hope College Invite

Friday, Sept. 20
Women's Tennis at Marquette
Volleyball at La Crosse Invite
Field Hockey at Hope College Invite

Sunday, Sept. 22
Men's Golf at Oshkosh
Women's Tennis at Parkside

Monday, Sept. 23
Men's Golf at Oshkosh

Wednesday, Sept. 25
Volleyball vs. Green Bay (H)

Saturday, Sept. 21
Pointer Football at La Crosse
Women's Tennis at Carthage
Women's Cross Country at River Falls Invite
Men's Cross Country at River Falls Invite

Thursday, Sept. 26
Women's Tennis vs. Oshkosh (H)

Harriers, cont.

squads and recorded no scores.

Sheila Ricklefs again led the Pointers, turning in a second place time of 18:29. Pointer Chris Hoel added a third with an 18:58 timing, and newcomer Amy Cyr finished fourth at 19:08. Sue Rauscher managed a sixth place finish in 19:23, and Andrea Burceau notched a 19:58 clocking for 15th place.

When asked about the absence of Kathy Ausloos, a veteran per-

former for the Lady Pointers, Hill replied, "I talked to her this morning. We're not real sure what her status is. She may be out for cross country before the season is over, she may not. If she could come out by the end of the season, she could help. Another person who came into the season injured is Annette Zude-mann. She couldn't run for us last year, but was on the team two years ago, and she's another person who could really help us."

"Our next meet is at River Falls," Hill continued. "I'm not

real sure of all the teams that will be there, but there will be some good competition, and if we can run with those teams I'll be real pleased. It doesn't look like we'll get to see La Crosse probably until conference."

"I guess that's what we're looking for now, is to try and figure out what La Crosse has, what Eau Claire has, and how we match up, in terms of what we need to do to beat those two teams. But Saturday's performance definitely puts us up there amongst the top three in the conference."

Ruggers lose to Stout

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff reporter

According to Stevens Point rugby team member Jeff Woods, "Rugby is a game of momentum." The Point ruggers had enough momentum in the first half to jump to an early 9-0 lead against the Stout Blue Devils Saturday, but ran out of gas in the second-half and ended up on the short end of a 14-13 score.

Point rugger Adam Mrozek started the scoring midway through the first half with a try. Rick Larson added the two-point conversion kick for a 6-0 lead. A

"We played a tough first half, and I felt we could compete with Stout," expressed Woods. "We matched up with them really well."

Point moved the ball into position and Rick Larson seized an opportunity for a drop kick. The ball sailed easily through the goal post and elevated Stevens Point's lead to 9-0 at the half.

Stout took command in the second half and rambled to 14 points, with their last try coming at the five-minute mark in the second half. Point ruggers were limited to one try by Mike



Photo by P. Schanock

Ruggers in action during their game with Stout.

try scores four points and is comparable to a touchdown in football, except that in rugby the player must dive into the end zone, setting the ball on the ground.

Rapp in the half.

Tom Zidek commented, "It was a close, hard-hitting game. We had a try called back because of a penalty in the second half. No penalty and we would have won."

Stevens Point heads south Saturday to play the Milwaukee Area "B" team.

Point's "B" team dropped a 12-6 decision to Stout last Saturday.

Golfers fifth at Point Open

by UWSP Sports
Information Center

The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater led the field from start to finish to capture the 1985 Pointer Open Golf Tournament held at the Stevens Point Country Club on Friday and the Ridges Country Club in Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday.

UW-Whitewater had a two-day total of 788, followed by UW-Eau Claire, 801; UW-Oshkosh, 812; UW-Parkside, 819; UWSP Purple, 819; UW-La Crosse, 831; UW-Stout, 835; UWSP Gold, 849; St. Norbert, 851; UW-River Falls, 860; Beloit, 864; Marquette, 865; UW-Platteville, 875; Lawrence, 890; UW-Green Bay, 914; Milwaukee School of Engi-

neering, 925; and UW-Superior 946.

The fifth place UWSP Purple team moved ahead of UW-La Crosse on the second day of competition after trailing the Indians by five shots following the first day of play. Mitch Bowers led the way for the Pointers by shooting a 161 and was followed by Greg Majka at 162 and Jamie Keiler with a 164.

The eighth place UWSP Gold team was led by Mike Smith's 163, while Kurt Rebholz and Jay Cole each carded 18-hole totals of 169.

Rick Elsen of UW-Parkside was the tournament medalist with a 153 total (73-80) and was followed by a pair of UW-White-

water golfers, Scott Hill and Peter Hamilton who each totaled 154.

The Pointers played in the two-day Eau Claire Invitational which started Sunday and will play in the Oshkosh Invitational on September 22 and 23.

1985 UWSP Golf Open Team Scores

Whitewater	383
Eau Claire	390
Parkside	393
Oshkosh	399
La Crosse	404
SP (Purple)	409
Stout	418
SP (Gold)	423
St. Norbert	427
Marquette	427
River Falls	429
Beloit	432
Platteville	437
Lawrence	446
Green Bay	449
MSOE	454
Superior	474

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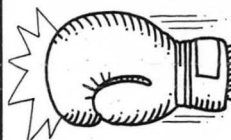


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Netters lose two in tough week

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The Pointers of coach David Nass, limping along after losing three of their top veterans from a year ago, were soundly beaten twice more last week, dropping their record to 0-3.

UW-Eau Claire teed off on the Pointers Wednesday, thrashing them 8-1, and equally powerful UW-Whitewater added a 9-0 pounding on Saturday.

All three losses were suffered at the hands of conference teams.

True, the tide of optimism the netters entered the season with has diminished somewhat, but rest assured this team is still very much alive.

Nass needs no consoling, and he's not ready to throw in the towel, either. He's simply taken the losses in stride, valued them for the experience learned, and pooled his interest toward the positive aspects that could be drawn from the losses.

"I think that as they (the players) get a little more confidence, they're going to start winning some games, and perhaps knock off a couple of teams for us," Nass insisted. "The women have come through the losses with a good amount of pride and the determination to keep playing to win.

"Eau Claire looked very solid for a young team, and even dominated play in our exhibition matches," Nass continued. "But the most amazing event of the day occurred in the No. 1 doubles match. Wendy Patch and Lori O'Neill beat an outstanding Eau Claire duo in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4. They've made a big jump from playing No. 3 doubles in 1984 to taking over the No. 1 doubles spot this season, and as their confidence improves, they could be even more successful.

"Two of our newest players, Amy Standiford and Margo Grafe, both turned in excellent three-set performances against Eau Claire, and although they were beaten, they showed some genuine competitive capabilities," Nass added. "With these two women, as well as with the rest of our team, it comes down to a matter of more match time to generate court confidence and polish their shot skills."

Despite the 9-0 whipping Whitewater registered against the Pointers on Saturday, Nass again appeared impressed with the overall effort his team put forth, while paying due respect to the opponent.

"In singles play, there's not too much to say, except that we were just totally mismatched," Nass commented. "The Whitewater players committed fewer errors and they hit their shots harder, basically. We just weren't in a position to tangle with them. They're a much stronger singles team than we are.

"In doubles, however, there was a very interesting change of conditions. After having been knocked around in singles play, I kind of expected our team to be a little gun-shy. On the contrary, the women all went out and played their doubles matches very confidently, and the scores reflect it, even though we were beaten right across the

board.

"I wanted to play what I thought would be the two toughest teams right at the beginning of the season, Eau Claire and Whitewater, and that's the way I structured our schedule this year," Nass explained. "Now we're going to get into competition that's a little more realistic. We have a number of schools to play that are more at our level at this point."

Nass took his same lineup to Green Bay on Wednesday.

"The Phoenix have the same type of injury problems we do, so it should be an interesting match," Nass concluded.

UW-Eau Claire 8, UWSP 1

Singles
No. 1—Ann Griffith (C) def. Wendy Patch (SP) 6-0, 6-0
No. 2—Melissa Andriotti (EC) def. Robin Hasley (SP) 6-1, 5-2

No. 3—Christy Gubertson (EC) def. Lori O'Neill (SP) 6-1, 6-1
No. 4—Jan Seitz (EC) def. Kolleen Onsrud (SP) 6-1, 6-4

Doubles
No. 1—Connie Pederson (EC) def. Sue McLaughlin (SP) 6-4, 6-2
No. 2—Shari Lugin (EC) def. Amy Standiford (SP) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4

UW-Whitewater 9, UWSP 0

Singles
No. 1—Lisa Bartnick (WW) def. Wendy Patch (SP) 6-1, 6-1
No. 2—Kerry Reidl (WW) def. Robin Hasley (SP) 6-0, 6-1

No. 3—Mary Miller (WW) def. Lori O'Neill (SP) 7-5, 6-2
No. 4—Allison Goettler (WW) def. Kolleen Onsrud (SP) 6-1, 6-0

No. 5—Mary Sarbacker (WW) def. Sue McLaughlin (SP) 6-1, 6-4
No. 6—Betsy Reichert (WW) def. Amy Standiford (SP) 7-5, 7-5

Doubles
No. 1—Goettler-Sarbacker (WW) def. Patch-O'Neill (SP) 7-6, 6-0
No. 2—Bartnick-Reidl (WW) def. Hasley-Onsrud (SP) 7-6, 6-1

No. 3—Sullivan-Reichert (WW) def. Standiford-Grafe (SP) 6-3, 7-5

INTRAMURALS



The men's Fall Softball Tournament concluded last Sunday with a familiar name claiming top honors. That team was the Point After, who finished first in last year's fall tournament and were runner-ups in the spring tournament.

Finishing second was the Generics and third the Rubberheads. Eight teams in all competed in this year's biannual tournament.

Upcoming events include the turkey trot for men and women on Sept. 23 from 4 to 5 p.m. at

the lake. Punt, Pass and Kick for men and women will be held on Sept. 19th and the 25th from 4 to 6 p.m. on the west fields.

Entry deadline for table tennis is Sept. 21 for both men and women. Matches will be held Sept. 25th and 26th.

Co-ed indoor volleyball entries are due Sept. 26th with play starting Sept. 30. Beach volleyball entries are not transferred for co-ed indoor volleyball. Separate entry forms must be handed in.

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Stickers win at Bemidji

BEMIDJI, MN—The UWSP women's field hockey team opened its 1985 campaign by winning the North Country Field Hockey Tournament held at Bemidji State University.

The Pointers defeated North Dakota 3-1, Bemidji State 6-2, and Carleton College 2-1 to earn the championship.

In the opener versus North Dakota the Pointers dominated their rivals, outshooting them 45-7, with 18 penalty corners compared to just two for North Dakota. Scoring goals for the

Pointers were Jaye Hallenbeck, Kristen Kemerling and Sheila Towning.

On Saturday morning the Pointers opposed defending WIM conference champion Bemidji State. The Pointers opened up a 4-1 halftime lead on the way to a 6-2 decision. Kristen Kemerling and Tina Roesken each scored two goals, while Jaye Hallenbeck and Jan Maslowski added one goal each. UWSP outshot Bemidji 33-6 in the contest.

In the championship game the Pointers took a 2-0 halftime lead

and held Carleton College to one goal at the 15-minute mark of the second half to earn the championship. Kristen Kemerling and Jan Maslowski scored goals for the Pointers.

Coach Nancy Page was happy with the opening performance.

"Our defense was steady and our offense was explosive this weekend," said Page. "We had good ball movement, and we helped each other on defense. We played well against three strong teams."

The Pointers returned to action Thursday when they traveled to the University of Chicago. UWSP will continue its road trip to Hope, MI, for the Hope Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.



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Spikers move to 6-3

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff reporter

The UWSP women's volleyball team suffered its first three losses of the season, but managed three wins of its own at the Milwaukee Invitational Volleyball Tournament held in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

In their opening match, the Lady Pointers got off to early leads in both games but were unable to drive the final nail in the coffin. The University of Minnesota-Duluth swept two games, 12-15 and 11-15.

"We had problems with serve reception (total of 11 errors)," said Coach Schoen. "We didn't flow as smoothly as we usually do."

Karla Miller killed nine balls and Ruth Donner put away five.

Later Friday evening, the Pointers rebounded against Franklin College of Indiana by taking a close 18-16 decision in game one. Schoen said the serving percentage was vastly improved and led to the second game victory of 15-7.

Jill Prange, filling in for an injured Dawn Hey (rotator cuff injury), recorded nine kills, second only to team leader Karla Miller with 11.

The Lady Pointers continued their up and down tournament play by dropping their first match Saturday morning to a powerful Milwaukee squad. The host team never let the Pointers get into either game and won easily, 3-15, 7-15. The Pointer

spikers once again had difficulty returning serves, which prevented them from running their offense.

"Milwaukee has a very strong defensive team and they just kept bringing everything up (serves)," commented Schoen. "We should have given them a much better match."

Milwaukee went on to win the tournament.

In the afternoon the Pointers regrouped and soundly defeated Superior State College, 15-9, 15-8; and Central State College of Ohio, 15-6, 15-7.

An elated Schoen stated, "We totally dominated these two matches. We did a better job passing which enabled us to run a greater variety of offensive plays."

Against Superior, the sister combination of Karla and Mary Miller put away 12 kills.

Fatigue was the culprit in the Lady Pointers' final match against St. Ambrose College, Iowa. The Pointers dropped two out of three games, 19-17, 13-15, 6-15. Karla Miller had her best output of the tourney with 13 kills and Donner added eight.

"We played well but just came up a little short. I think we earned some respect from some of the top volleyball powers in the Midwest."

The Pointers now have a 6-3 overall record and return to action Saturday at the La Crosse Invitational.

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Film schedule set

University News Service
Two student groups at UWSP have announced their film schedules for this semester.

The University Film Society will present its films each Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 333 of the Communication Building at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. A season pass is available for \$10.

The University Activities Board will present its films each

Thursday and Friday in either the Program Banquet Room or the Wisconsin Room of the University Center at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.25 for the general public and \$1.50 for students.

The University Film Society's schedule is: "Yellow Submarine" — Sept. 17 and 18. "The General" — Sept. 24 and 25. "The Harder They Fall" — Oct. 1 and 2. "Lenny" — Oct. 8 and 9. "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" — Oct. 15 and 16. "Notorious" — Oct. 22 and 23. "Night of the Living Dead" — Oct. 29 and 30. "The Little Shop of Horrors" — Oct. 29 and 30. "High Anxiety" — Nov. 5 and 6. "Repulsion" — Nov. 12 and 13. "Wild Strawberries" — Nov. 19 and 20. "It's a Wonderful Life" — Dec. 3 and 4.

The University Activities Board schedule is: "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" — Sept. 19 and 20. "Witness" — Sept. 26 and 27. "Spinal Tap" — Oct. 3 and 4. "2010" — Oct. 10 and 11. "Amadeus" — Oct. 17, 18 and 19. "Sure Thing" — Oct. 24 and 25. "Cotton Club" — Nov. 7 and 8. "Desperately Seeking Susan" — Nov. 14 and 15. "A View To A Kill" — Dec. 5 and 6.

AIDS, cont.

sexual contact or through exposure to blood or certain blood products. It is not transmitted via casual contact such as touching.

AIDS cannot be diagnosed easily, and only a physician can perform this service. The signs and symptoms are fever, night sweats, persistent swollen glands in the neck, arm pits, or groin, unexplained weight loss, oral thrush, diarrhea, persistent cough, loss of appetite, fatigue, and skin rashes. A new blood test is available to see if a person has been exposed to the virus, and this test is available through the county's new AIDS Prevention Program. However, exposure to the virus does not always result in AIDS disease. The incubation period is unknown, apparently ranging from six months to five years.

Groups that are at increased risk of developing AIDS or having exposure to an AIDS virus are gay or bisexual men, intravenous drug users, persons with hemophilia, recipients of blood or blood products, sexual partners of these individuals, and infants born to women at increased risk.

Portage County residents who are interested in more information regarding this new program should contact the Communicable Disease Nurse at 245-5350. Assistance is confidential. Charges are \$10 for counseling and \$10 for testing for those who are able to pay.

Day, cont.

get him ready for the babysitter. He's excited about the new day and I answer endless questions about what we're going to do today. I sit him at the breakfast table with some muffins and fruit, and then pack his bag for the sitter. While I'm dressing, Justin mashes muffins into the table and pretends his banana is lipstick. I pause to take a quick picture, clean him up, and we're out the door. Wait. Justin has to go back into the house. He forgot his police car.

The babysitter is chatty this morning and I try not to check my watch too obviously. I'll be five minutes late again. Professors become comedians when you arrive late for class. I'm anticipating cracks like, "Crystal, this isn't a cocktail party." Or, "Crystal! Welcome—glad you could make it."

I decide to park in back of Collins Classroom Center. I don't have time to park on Smith Street and walk the four blocks. After all the fines I've paid, I should own that parking lot.

My day goes from 9:00 until 4:00. I'm an English major carrying 13 credits, and I work as a clerical assistant in the paper science department. Between that, writing for The Pointer and tutoring at the Writing Lab, I sometimes think I spend most of my time figuring out where I'm

supposed to be, rather than actually doing anything. Thank goodness for lists and daily planners.

I take a break at 1:00 and call the sitter. Justin is sick she thinks. He seems to have a fever. The clinic closes at 4:00, so I skip my 2:00 class and beg my way out of work.

There's a long wait at the clinic. When we get into the doctor's office, the doctor asks if Justin is my son. I suppose I do look young. Next, he asks what my husband does for a living. I tell him that I'm a student, and we drop the subject.

The doctor diagnoses an ear infection, and Justin and I head for K-Mart to pick up the prescription. I try not to let the clerk see my checkbook balance. I'm overdrawn until my Friday paycheck. I make a silent prayer that the check won't clear until then.

At home, Justin falls asleep immediately. I prepare a list of things to do tomorrow. I try to keep the list realistic, but it's still two pages long.

A friend calls and suggests we go to Partner's. I don't want to leave Justin with a sitter, so I take a raincheck for tomorrow night. (Justin's father and I share custody. The next few days Justin will spend with his father.) My friend tries to sympathize with my situation, but I still hear the note of puzzlement in his voice. As a single, childless student, he really can't imagine staying home with an ill child.

I set the alarm for 6:00, settle myself in bed, and turn on the TV to watch David Letterman.

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this week's highlight

Sunday, September 22

Green Bay Packer Football—Hey sports fans, we love ya. That's why the fine folks at UAB are offering this great chance to catch the best in NFL action as the Packers butt heads with the New York Jets at Milwaukee's County Stadium. A mere \$25 includes your lower grandstand ticket as well as the bus trip there and back. The bus will leave the UC at 10 a.m. and return by 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Campus Activities Office in the lower level of the UC.

CINEMA SCOPE

Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20

"Star Trek III—The Search for Spock"—The latest of trek adventures hits the screen at the UC-Program Banquet Room both nights at 7 and 9:15. Come on down and see if the crew of the Starship Enterprise can overcome their grief in losing the beloved Mr. Spock, as well as facing the fact that the Enterprise is scheduled for retirement. It is by far the most touching mission they have ever embarked on. Brought to you by UAB.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24 and 25

"The General"—This film is one of Buster Keaton's best silent features. The story is set against a true Civil War story of a stolen train and Union spies. Not as fanciful as other Keaton films, but beautifully done. Showing both nights at 7:30 and 9:30 in room 333 of the Comm.

Building. Brought to you by UFS.

LIVE

Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21

Barbara Bailey Hutchison—UAB welcomes back this unique song stylist for two nights at the UC-Encore. Come down and enjoy the music both nights from 9-11:30. Hutchison's unique style of singing and songwriting will make this a very memorable evening.

MISC.

Monday, September 23

Cathy Rigby—You've seen her on TV and some people may even recall her performance in the Olympics of years gone by. Now, UAB is proud to welcome this outstanding gymnast to UWSF. Rigby will be speaking from 8-10 p.m. in the UC-Program Banquet Room. The evening is sure to be filled with good information, so stop down so you don't miss a minute of it.

UWSF 90FM

University radio station UWSF 90FM is in need of someone to fill the position of student technician. The student tech should have a good working knowledge of simple electronics and be able to make minor repairs of equipment. Interested persons must pick up an application at the 90FM studios. Application deadline is Monday, Sept. 30.

It's funky. It's bad. It's rhythm 'n' blues. It's "Time Has Come Today." Every Sunday from noon to 2 p.m., the Mid-night Mover takes you from the 40's to the 70's, from Nappy Brown to James Brown, from Memphis to Motown. Tune in UWSF 90FM "For A Change."

ATTENTION:
All classifieds
must have
student name
and I.D. No. on
form in order
to be printed.

STUDENT

CLASSIFIED

for sale

FOR SALE: 12" B&W Zenith TV. Brand new in box!! Warranted. Ideal for dorm. \$70. 341-8241.

FOR SALE: One single fold-away bed with mattress. One double fold-away bed with frame. Also one double box spring. Hank, 341-5455.

FOR SALE: Pick-up truck topper. Good condition. Large for full size truck. Extra heavy-duty boat rack on top. Hank, 341-5455.

FOR SALE: Portable washer and dryer, excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 345-2161.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Nova, power brakes/steering, good runner. Asking \$1,099.00. Call 344-2007.

FOR SALE: Chair for sale. Call Mike, 341-7973.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy Malibu, needs work. \$200.00. Call 341-4048 or 345-2161.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Nova, automatic, power brakes/steering, new tires, 8-track, six cylinder, good runner, \$1,099. 344-2007.

FOR SALE: Used stereo system in excellent condition. Manual turntable (Technics), Kenwood amp and Advent speakers (two-way). Must sell as a package unit. \$200. Call Ron between 6:30-10 p.m. at 345-0069.

FOR SALE: Attention trappers! 15 assorted step-in leghold traps. Brand new, \$50. 457-2062.

for rent

FOR RENT: Need one female to share two-bedroom home. Nice country location. \$115 per month. Call 341-4712 or 345-1910.

FOR RENT: Student housing, exceptionally nice and close to campus. Men or women. Call 341-6079, please leave message.

FOR RENT: Female needed for a single room, four blocks from campus. \$117 per month plus one-third utilities. 341-6215.

lost & found

LOST: Laurie M., 208 Steiner, has lost her brains. Anyone finding her brains, please notify her. She will be very grateful. Please hurry!!!

LOST: Pair of glasses and set of car keys on the Square, Saturday, Sept. 14. Call 344-3538 after 5 p.m., ask for Eric.

LOST: Orange and blue Gore-tex jacket near College and Illinois, Sept. 15. Call 345-1718.

wanted

WANTED: Travel enthusiasts wanted to join the nation's most

reputable campus rep. sales team. Earn unlimited commissions and free trips promoting ski and beach trips. Call Sun-chase Tours, Inc. Today! 1-800-321-5911.

WANTED: Desperately needed! "Doing Psychology Experiments" by David Martin, first or second edition. Will pay! Call Dan at 341-6738, evenings.

WANTED: Carpet or carpet squares. Preferably shag. Call Lisa at 345-2134.

WANTED: One responsible male to share apartment. \$130 per month (includes utilities). Non-smoker preferred, close to campus. Call Geno, 345-1727.

WANTED: Television, an electronic image transmitting device with audible sound. One that works! Call Lisa, 345-2134.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Volunteers still needed for many ACT programs. Those interested in sharing their time and talents throughout the community can still get involved. Stop down at the ACT Office for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey, CNR majors! Here's your chance for some FREE MONEY. Apply now for CNR scholarships; over \$30,000 will be given away! Pick up your application in Room 107 or 136, CNR. Appli-

cations due Oct. 1, 1985. Sponsored by the College of Natural Resources.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Who's Who nomination papers are available at the Student Government Office. Students nominated should be involved in community service, possess leadership qualities and academic excellence. The nomination papers must be returned to the SGA Office by Oct. 4. Sponsored by SGA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Speech and hearing tests: Sept. 24, 4:50 p.m. at the School of Communicative Disorders.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Student Government Association has extended the deadline for 1985-86 Senate applications. Students applying must be full-time with at least a 2.0 GPA. Applications should be turned in at the SGA Office in the Campus Activities Office. Sponsored by SGA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Non-traditional students! Come join us on Mondays and Thursdays for our social afternoons. Stop in anytime from 3-8 p.m. and have lots of fun. 318 COPS (non-traditional lounge).

ANNOUNCEMENT: Watch Cable Channel 3 on Thursday for the premiere of "THE SHOW." A David Letterman-type talk show. SETV is always coming up with wild-n-crazy things to do. Also coming soon is some "vid" on Camp Talaki. . .Lead-

ers beware. . .BLACKMAIL. . .

ANNOUNCEMENT: Concerned about current issues involving students? Wondering what happens to the money that Student Government allocates? If the idea of budget revisions scares you socks off, stop down in the SGA Office in the Campus Activities Office and see what we are all about. We are students representing you. . .students! Sponsored by SGA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Toastmasters is coming! We are dedicated to helping you sharpen your public presentation skills. General information meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in room 239 of the Comm. Arts Bldg. Come see what we are all about!

personals

PERSONAL: Pig Woman & Cute Buns: What does one say to someone who "steals" her best friend's lust except Happy Anniversary and I love you both! Mira.

PERSONAL: Happy 21st Birthday, Hooter! I know that Hooters like Rainbow Punch, but do they like Happy Hours, too? Hope that the next six or nine hours are the best—have a happy day! Love ya—Connie.

PERSONAL: Dawn, yes, this is for you. I hope you've had a super week so far and this weekend should be great! I bet the Packer game was great! Vik-

ings won, too! Think fun and good times. S—, P.S. Nice car!

PERSONAL: Schmeg: Everybody should have a friend like you, you lust of every man's heart! Thanks for being so special! Bomstrom.

PERSONAL: Hey, CNR majors! Need extra money for school? What are you waiting for?! Apply now for CNR scholarships; over \$30,000 will be given away! Pick up your application in Room 107 or 136 CNR. Applications due Oct. 1. Sponsored by the CNR.

PERSONAL: Pete & Denny: Could you do that one more time without the sound? Everytime!! Mari.

PERSONAL: To all students who are still interested in getting into the ACT!!! Remember, the Association for Community Tasks needs as many volunteers as possible to serve as program coordinators and tutor coordinators. Stop by the ACT Office and sign up! Volunteering is a valuable experience!

PERSONAL: Roach Hall O.A.'s: You are all simply marvelous!! Thanks for all you've done and please know that you're appreciated and loved! Roch & Staff.

PERSONAL: The UWSP Pre-Veterinary Medical Society or "Vet Club" will have its first meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 218 of the CNR Building. If you can't attend but are interested, contact Scott Bultman (345-6313).

PERSONAL: To Joe: I'm glad you're 21 and, of course, no one will kick you out!! P.S. Just tell her Joe called!! Say hi to Feja Ruby for me! Love, Jude.

PERSONAL: The Computer Science Association will be having their first general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Communication Room in the UC. Come and find out what's up for this semester. Everyone is welcome.

PERSONAL: To Gillian on her 37th Birthday: Happy Birthday, Gillian!! Don't miss the first studio show this year! Tickets are available for \$2.00. Show dates: Sept. 18-21, 8 p.m.; Sept. 22, 2 p.m. Theatre Box Office, Fine Arts.

PERSONAL: Mrs. Beasley: Even though everyone is everyone else, we are the only ones who bounce down stairs in stolen quilts. It was a loony spectacle. You must be a beatnik from way back. Chittv

PERSONAL: To all ACT pro-

gram coordinators and tutor coordinators. Don't forget about the Leadership Council meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. in the Garland Room of the University Center. See you there!!!

PERSONAL: Edgar: You blind man on the loose!! Let's chat about party! We in Thomson.

PERSONAL: Litz: Labor Day Weekend was grand! Looking forward to spending many more just like it. Your M.D. to be. P.S. Meow!

PERSONAL: Anduree: Next time you call, make sure you have money for AT&T! Keep your hands off Peter! BMFC S.P. Chapter.

PERSONAL: J.T.: Can I get my dog yet? Or can I help you out in the shower? Lav ya, Whis-per.

PERSONAL: To Kim: To the nicest BUCKWHEAT I know. Do an ape-call and you'll be fine. Do you know anyone named Nipper? Ha, ha, ha.

PERSONAL: To a great bunch of rugby players: Thanks for making Buffy's happy hour so much fun! Love ya, Two Loyal Fans.

PERSONAL: Hey you, Opal jumper: You look simply marvelous in the tub. C&C.

PERSONAL: Attention Student Education Association Members: Remember to pay your dues to Hope (345-1024). Watch the SEA bulletin board for more information. If you missed the first meeting and are interested in joining SEA, call Connie at 345-0563 or Hope. Have a great week!

PERSONAL: To the guys of 2 West Hyer: Have you been to Partner's lately or aren't you into the friend scene? Guess who?

PERSONAL: Desperately seeking No. 11: Where were you when we needed you? Maybe next time you can come to the Hoo Haa House, put on a large afghan and engage in bizarre bopping rituals. The Party Cat.

PERSONAL: Cabin 8 of Talaki: Thanks for the great time! We were one awesome group! Love, the Thomson Gang, P.S. Bowl loves his new home.

PERSONAL: P.S. Happy B-day to the best R.A. Thomson Hall has ever seen. Love ya, S.B. (somewhere in England).

PERSONAL: To the gorgeous cripple in 301 Hansen: Sorry I haven't made it over to sign your cast, but I promise I'll make it over to help you in the shower. Do you need your funk washed? Lav ya tons, your funk friend.

PERSONAL: Roche' Staff: Between the snortin' and the laughing and all of the wonderful things you all do, you've already made this year one of the best. Thanks for being so fantastic! Mds (or NO?)

PERSONAL: Reen: I'm so glad they're together now! Olga.

PERSONAL: Dave, John, Matt, Dan, Jeff and the rest of the gang: Get a move on it! The Personals aren't the same without your assaults!

PERSONAL: Todd: Keep that pinky flying! Me!!

PERSONAL: Hey der you's: How's 'bout checking out dose bestest happy hours in town. Ya hey; ders RUGBY HAPPY HOUR up der at Mr. Lucky's on Thursdays and down der at Buffy's on Saturdays. Bot' um rn from 7-10. See ya der, hey?

PERSONAL: H.B.: Remember L.L.Y. Love, F.C. (F.Q.)

PERSONAL: Dear B-FACE: Let's make No. 2 the best ever! I love you a bushel plus a peck and a hug around the neck. . . Coco says "Hi daddy." -C.

PERSONAL: J.T.: Don't worry, he'll be back in two years. Meanwhile I'll do my best to keep you company. Smile, Whis-per.

PERSONAL: Hoo Haa House: I'm afraid of the things growing under the sink but it's not high on my list of priorities. It's been great so far and remember—be productive not reproductive!

PERSONAL: Eckankar: For the week's quote call 345-0660, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Books on Eckankar can be found in the UWSP library and bookstore.

PERSONAL: Hey Tex and Edna in Comm. 217: How are your bubble heads? C&C.

PERSONAL: Lips: Been dying to take you out—I'll call you soon. All my love, Tim Oelhafen.

PERSONAL: To our new friends from Talaki Cabin 8: Best of success with your organizations. Let's make this semester count! Sig Tau Bob and Duane.

PERSONAL: Maureen: Hi, there! I bet you're surprised, right? Well get used to it, there will be more. Will you be here this weekend? Hope so. Keep smiling and think positive. S—

PERSONAL: To a great

bunch of Hooters: Thanks for making these last six or nine days so much fun! Keep schlan-ken!!

PERSONAL: Christine: "Amy, do you think guys are turned off by drunk women?" Amy: "I don't remember, Christine. We probably blacked out again."

PERSONAL: Todd: Thank you for the wonderful summer, Minnehaha Falls, Samari, Purple Roses and Black Hills Gold. Me.

PERSONAL: C.S.: Don't forget to button all of your buttons, or someone may attack that sexy mouth!! Thanks for being you! M.

PERSONAL: Volunteers still needed for many ACT programs. Those interested in sharing their time and talents throughout the community can still get involved. Stop down at the ACT Office for more information.

PERSONAL: C.W.I.D.T.S. What does it all mean? I guess we are freaks from way back, but anyhow—Lordy Lordy UB40.

PERSONAL: Krista: Who's Kip? Have you seen Joel McNally lately? John's gone—what are we gonna do? Now we've seen everything! The human pest (Bill!) will have to take his place. BMFC-SP Chapter.

PERSONAL: Sue R: Watch out for a blonde with dark glasses. She may creep up on you in a dark alley some night? Guess who?

PERSONAL: To the South Hall Staff: If these first weeks are any indication, this year will be outstanding! (Even if it takes a long time to explain things to our slow child!) You are all the best!

PERSONAL: Bate: I am yearning for some yearning, or mirb. The mirror looks like toast, or is it Saran Wrap? There is butter everywhere. The year is going great!! Love-ya tons, Bate. P.S. Inger your blerb or eat B.B.B.'s.

PERSONAL: John John: The Roach Hall desk misses you!!

PERSONAL: Laurel and "Hi" D: Payment in pasta is all that is needed. Neighboring Lock-smith.

PERSONAL: To Student Ed. Association Members: Thanks for attending the first meeting. We are looking forward to working with all of you and making this year the best ever! From Connie, Sandy, Hope and Jon.

PERSONAL: Hey Gerty (BN): Guess what? Number 7 and still in heaven. You have made the best possible choice. But have I got a spud for you. Honey, do you have my wallet? Thanks for the great weekend. Love Ralphie (PN).

PERSONAL: Interested in volunteering? ACT is still looking for volunteers in many of their programs. There are programs for almost any interest or major. Stop down to the ACT Office or call 346-2280.

PERSONAL: To that sexy girl with that yellow Outlast: Your favorite campus Nazi still loves you. Hope you like Point and hang with your computer bogus. Listen to Dr. Leather.

PERSONAL: Chitty, Chitty: Let's party with the sweet streeper at 5 a.m. It was a classic scene with the bowl of mac & cheese and the eggs were awesome! Bang, Bang.

Personals will be run only as space permits.

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL?



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Fast, Free Delivery
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Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901



HOMECOMING '85

OCTOBER 2-5

Date/Time	Event	Place
Wednesday, October 2 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.	Casino Night Sponsored by: UAB Leisure Time Activities	The Encore
Thursday, October 3 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	"Yell Like Hell" contest Sponsored by: UAB Athletic Entertainment	Goerke Field
7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.	Film "Spinal Tap" Sponsored by: UAB Visual Arts	Wisconsin Room
9:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.	Vince Gill Concert Sponsored by: UAB Concerts	The Encore
Friday, October 4 3:00 p.m.	Decathlon Sponsored by: Intramurals	Intramurals Field
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	T.G.I.F. with Dow Jones and the Industrials Sponsored by: Campus Activities	West of Quandt The Encore
7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.	Film "Spinal Tap" Sponsored by: UAB Visual Arts	Wisconsin Room
9:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.	Edward Jackman Sponsored by: UAB Special Events	The Encore
Saturday, October 5 10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade Sponsored by: UAB Homecoming	Around Campus
1:30 p.m.	Homecoming Game	Goerke Field
Between 1st and 2nd Quarters	Banner Contest Sponsored by: UAB Athletic Entertainment	Goerke Field
Half Time	Announcement of Homecoming King and Queen	Goerke Field
9:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.	Homecoming Dance Sponsored by: RHA	The Encore

UW-SP